

House to get evidence if Agnew indicted

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said Friday that if Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is indicted it will turn its evidence over to the House for action while holding the criminal proceedings in abeyance "for a reasonable time."

The Justice Department also said the court should decide now whether a vice president can be indicted before being impeached without further delay.

At the same time the Justice Department in an historic, 23-page brief, argued that the vice president can be indicted without being impeached, unlike the President of the United States.

Agnew's lawyers subpoenaed at least seven reporters and major news organizations Friday in an attempt to force disclosure of their government sources for news accounts of Agnew's criminal investigation.

Subpoenas were served on representatives of the New York Times, the Washington Post, Washington Star-News, Time and Newsweek magazines, the New York Daily News, and CBS and NBC. Most of them indicated they would fight in court and refuse to comply.

There was persistent but unconfirmed speculation that a subpoena also was being served on assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen, chief of the Justice Department's criminal division whom Agnew has accused of "malicious and outrageous" news leaks against him.

Lawyers for Agnew have attempted to stop investigation of his conduct on the grounds that a vice president cannot be indicted until impeachment is approved by the Senate.

Instead the Justice Department contended "the Congress and the judiciary possess concurrent jurisdiction over allegations made concerning a vice president."

In addition the Justice Department said: "Should the grand jury return an indictment, the department will hold the proceedings in abeyance for a reasonable time, if the vice president consents to a delay, in order to offer the House of Representatives an opportunity to consider the desirability of impeachment proceedings."

The department said it "believes that this deference to the House of Representatives at the post-indictment stage, though not constitutionally required, is an appropriate accommodation of the respective interests involved. It reflects a proper comity between the different branches of government, especially in view of the significance of this matter for the nation."

The House Judiciary Committee will meet next week to consider Republican resolutions calling for an investigation of the vice president's conduct. The Justice Department proposal sharply increases the probability of House action on at least an investigation of the vice president.

At the same time, the brief gives a clue as to the timing of the charges concerning Agnew. It said the statute of limitations on some of the activities being investigated will run out as early as Oct. 26, 1973.

A Justice Department spokesman said the statute of limitations for bribery and extortion is five years and for tax fraud is six years, indicating that the offenses under investigation took place during

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Toxic gas leak injures 17, 15 Bay area blocks cleared

BELMONT — Poison gas leaking from an abandoned tank Friday injured 17 persons, one seriously, and forced evacuation of a 15-square block industrial area for more than three hours.

Inspector W.D. Cooper of the Belmont Fire Department said the 100 gallon tank in an empty lot contained methyl bromide, an odorless fumigant, mixed with chloropicrin, a tear gas added to make the gas detectable.

Seventeen persons — all but two of them firemen — were treated at local hospitals for minor gas inhalation and chemical burns.

Vincent Viat, a Belmont fireman, suffered "pulmonary involvement" and was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Chope Hospital in San Mateo. In addition to the firemen, two passersby inhaled small amounts of the gas.

Doctors said overexposure to the toxic gas compound can cause headache, nausea, dizziness, tremors and in some cases death.

Mike Urgo, owner of a motorcycle shop next door to the vacant lot, said a passerby who apparently didn't know what was in the tank tried to drain it. When he became faint and was unable to stop up the tank, he called the fire department, Urgo said.

Cooper said the man later told officials he was planning to cut the tank open and use it as a fireplace.

Firemen who rushed to the scene found their gas masks powerless to ward off the toxic fumes and eventually required asbestos suits, Cooper said. The San Mateo County Sheriff's department evacuated a light industrial district toward which the fumes were blowing.

Cooper said the fumes dissipated after about three hours and the tank was sealed and hauled away in a truck by the firm that owned it, Neil Maclean Co., a chemical distributor. The firm, which moved its headquarters from Belmont 2½ years ago, now operates out of Milpitas, 20 miles to the east.

William Gold, president of the firm, said he was uncertain how the tank happened to be left in the lot. The sheriff's office said an investigation of the incident was underway.



FIREMEN WEARING special suits remove a tank leaking toxic gas which injured firemen and forced the evacuation of about 15 square blocks.

State work force climbs to record

SACRAMENTO — Employment in California climbed to a record high of 8,742,100 jobs in September, the state Department of Human Resources Development reported Friday.

At the same time, unemployment dipped to 408,000 persons, the lowest total since December 1969, department director Dwight Geduldig said.

He said the number employed increased between August and September by 50,600, but the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate remained at 5.2 per cent. The unadjusted rate dropped from 5.2 per cent to 4.6 per cent.

The unadjusted unemployment rate for September was calculated at 4.6 per cent in the San Francisco-Oakland area, 4.4 per cent in the Los Angeles area, 4.9 per cent in the San Diego area, 3.6 per cent in the San Jose area and 5.4 per cent in the San Bernardino-Riverside area.

On a national scale, the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington reported the number of Americans with jobs moved up sharply in September for only the second time in the past six months, but the unemployment rate held stubbornly at 4.8 per cent.

The jobless rate didn't go down because the rise in employment was more than matched by an increase in the labor force, due mainly to fewer young people returning to school, the bureau said.

Job holders increased by 700,000 last month to an all-time high of 85.1 million after seasonal adjustment, the Labor Department's BLS said. Employment has held steady since March except for increases in June and September.

But the higher employment rolls in September were more than matched by a 750,000 increase in the labor force, following adjustment for seasonal factors, the BLS added.

Most of this increase, or 580,000, was among teenagers, who didn't return to school from summer jobs in the same numbers as normal, the bureau said.

The number of jobless persons remained about the same in September at 4.3 million. Rates held virtually steady at 3.1 per cent for adult men, 4.8 per cent for adult women, 14.4 per cent for teenagers, 2.7 per cent for household heads, 2.1 per cent for married men and 4.3 per cent for white workers.

But unemployment increased for blacks from 8.7 up to 9.4 per cent. However, for Vietnam veterans aged 20 to 29, the jobless rate declined from 6.1 to 5.4 per cent.

Average hourly earnings of rank and file workers increased 6 cents in September to \$3.97 and average weekly earnings went up \$1.45 to \$148.08, which was \$8.95 above a year earlier.

'Guts' to outlast food rise cited

BONN, Germany (UPI) — Treasury Secretary George Shultz said Friday the United States was getting control of food price inflation and would do even better "if we'll just have the guts to let the markets work for awhile."

In a speech to the West German Foreign Policy Association, Shultz cited "dramatic changes" in the wholesale price of various foodstuffs as one indication America was regaining its economic health.

"These are big numbers and they do suggest that if we'll just have the guts to let the markets work for awhile we'll see results," he said.

Nevertheless, Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, predicted Friday that retail food prices will continue to climb in the next six months, but only about half as fast as their record-breaking increases during the summer.

Stein told reporters retail food prices will continue to increase for another six months, then level off and possibly drop slightly at the end of 1974. But he said he was "not very confident" of a decline in late 1974.

He suggested that a 10 per cent annual rate of increase over the next six months was "in the ballpark." That would be about half the rate of increase in grocery prices during the past summer.

Stein and the president of the National Association of Food Chains warned that the sharp falloff in wholesale prices last month would not be felt in the retail market for some time to come.

In Bonn, Shultz said the brightest factors working against food price inflation were an increase in supply and "the natural censorship put upon demand by higher prices, if we will just have the patience to let that work."

Comparing prices in effect at the end of Thursday's business in various markets with those of mid-August, Shultz said there had been a 10 per cent drop in the price of wheat, 27 per cent in the price of corn, 29 for cattle, 34 for hogs, 39 for poultry and 53 for soybeans.

Gas strike fizzles —but not in L.B.

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Widespread closure of Southland service stations failed to occur Friday, but Long Beach was one of three areas where motorists experienced some problems in buying gas—problems that threatened to continue through the weekend.

The protest by independent station owners against a federal price freeze forcing them to swallow inflationary losses was crippling effective in Nevada, however, and caused some motorists distress on the East Coast.

THROUGHOUT most of Southern California, drivers had no problems filling their tanks as highly publicized threats of station shutdowns proved to be hollow, the Automobile Club of Southern California reported.

But Long Beach, Torrance and the San Fernando area were named as isolated locations where the protest was noticeable, a Long Beach spokesman for the auto club added.

Spot checks of Long Beach independent service stations indicated that some closures would combine with other elements of the protest—near-panic buying before the protest and the lack of extra gas at open stations—to make gasoline scarce in a few scattered neighborhoods.

As industry and public officials tried to assess the effects of the station closures, new disclosures combined to add another degree of pressure on the broader question of an American energy crisis.

SERVICE station operators learned Friday evening that the Shell Oil Co. will increase its gasoline prices across-the-board by six-tenths of a cent beginning this morning—the third increase, totaling 1.7-cents, since mid-September.

In Washington, D.C., Texaco Inc. also made a policy change public: That firm plans to cut by 10 per cent its supply of aviation fuel, diesel oil and home heating oil to its customers.

The Shell announcement of a new price increase was just more bad news to one Long Beach independent station owner who dispenses Shell products.

The owner said he did not take part in the shutdown Friday because he cannot afford to close—a reason he said would force him to accept the new price increase without protest.

Apparently like other service station owners in Long Beach, he said he "took a quick drive around town" Friday to see if other independent operators were closing before he came to work and opened his station, as most others seemed to be doing.

"I HAVE big notes to pay on this place," he said. "What can I do? Nothing. Just sweat it out."

Auto club and industry estimates indicated that 15 to 20 per cent of the Southland's independent stations closed down Friday.

But the auto club spokesman said warnings were being issued to motorists who planned to spend the weekend in Las Vegas or Reno. With the protest up to 80 per cent effective in those cities and no cut-off date yet announced for the protest, motorists could "find it easy to get there but pretty hard to come home," the spokesman said.

Last week, similar protests caused sporadic problems for drivers in New York's Long Island area, Houston, Tex., and in the San Joaquin Valley.

If the protest in the Long Beach area was only partially successful, the side effects of the shutdown showed promise of sustaining that success.

ONE BELMONT Shore station operator had no plans to shut down this weekend, but found himself closing just the same at 7:30 p.m. Friday—possibly until Monday.

"People were packed in here last night," he said,

(Turn to Back Page Col. 1)

\$1.3 million won in plane crash suits

United Press International

Relatives of 11 of the 35 persons killed in a 1969 "gambling special" plane crash settled "wrongful death" lawsuits Friday totaling more than \$1.3 million.

The agreement ended four years of court actions stemming from the crash of a Mineral County Airlines plane in a snowstorm near the Nevada-California border in February of 1969. All 35 persons on board the flight from Hawthorne, Nev., to Los Angeles were killed, but the wreckage was not discovered for six months.

Children of persons killed in the crash will receive a total of \$1.2 million of the settlement, with the rest going to husbands and wives whose spouses were killed.

Superior Court Judges Joseph Wagner and Robert Nye, presiding over the agreement, said payment would be shared by insurance carriers for the airlines and for the El Capitan Club gambling casino.

Youth stabbed at party

A Compton teen-ager was hospitalized in serious condition late Friday night after police said he was stabbed in the back at a party which attracted more than 300 youths to a Long Beach residential neighborhood.

Awaiting surgery at Los Alamitos Hospital, where he was rushed with a stab wound in the lower back, was Bryant Tretagnier, 17, of 1300 S. Sloan Ave., said homicide Detective Rod Mickelson.

South Africa speech sparks U.N. walkout

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — One hundred of the 134 delegates in the General Assembly walked out of the chamber Friday to protest South African racial segregation when South African Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller began speaking.

The U.S. delegation, including Ambassador John Scali, was among those who remained to listen to Muller offer to engage in dialogue with any country interested in peace treaties with South Africa.

Muller spoke one day after the African bloc in the General Assembly succeeded in delaying proceedings on a point of order challenging the credentials of the South African delegation.

The issue was resolved Friday by a decision to reject the credentials of the Pretoria delegation, and a ruling by Assembly President Leopoldo Benites that depriving the delegation of its credentials did not prevent it from speaking or voting.

Picture on Page A-14.

One member of the American delegation described the protest walkout as the "most massive" against the representative of any country since the United Nations was formed a quarter of a century ago.

The walkout was triggered by Benites' ruling that Muller could speak even though the credentials of his delegation were rejected by a vote of the Assembly.

The Assembly reversed by a vote of 72 to 31, with 13 abstentions, a recommendation of its credentials committee that the credentials of South Africa were in order.

It approved a proposal by Syria that the credentials of South Africa be rejected.

Benites, a veteran Ecuadorean diplomat, upheld a ruling made in a similar situation three years ago by Norway's Edvard Hambro which said that non-acceptance of credentials did not strip a delegation of its seat here, nor its right to speak and vote.

"The vote just taken," Benites said, "is tantamount to a vehement condemnation of the government of South Africa and a new solemn warning to it."

"Apart from that, it does not amount to that the South African delegation does not have the rights and privileges of participating in the work of this Assembly."

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People in the news

Medal of Honor winner arrested as cocaine peddler

Combined News Services

A 24-year-old former Army sergeant who won the Congressional Medal of Honor in Vietnam for leading his wounded men from an ambush was under arrest Friday as a "major dealer" in cocaine.

Richard Allen Penry, a draftee who had returned to his job as restaurant cook after military service, was arrested in his home in rural Petaluma north of San Francisco by sheriff's undercover agents. He was charged with making three cocaine sales to sheriff's agents — two for \$275 and the third for \$400.

Penry received the Medal of Honor from President Nixon on July



RICHARD PENRY

15, 1971, for saving his wounded commander and braving enemy fire to re-

trieve needed radios and ammunition from outside his company's perimeter while on an ambush mission in Binh Tuy province in January of 1971.

Penry also was credited with locating five isolated wounded soldiers and leading them to safety as well as carrying 18 wounded men to a place where a helicopter could evacuate them.

Penry, whose father is a city fire department captain in Petaluma, was described by detectives as a major distributor of cocaine in the area. They said other arrests are expected in a citywide narcotics crackdown.

Police Chief Larry Higgins said Penry tried to sell 24 grams of cocaine to undercover agents.

Showman

Sidney Blackmer, an actor and cofounder of Actors Equity, the show business union, died Friday at a New York hospital after a long illness. He was 78.

Blackmer is best known for his role as the male lead in the play "Come Back Little Sheba," in which he starred opposite Shirley Booth.

Cranston

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Friday he had been assured that control of Veterans Administration health care programs would remain under the VA's top medical official and not be turned over to a political appointee.

Cranston, chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs subcommittee on health and hospitals, said he had received the assurance from White House counsel Melvin R. Laird. Laird, in a letter to Cranston, said Dr. Marc J. Musser, the VA's chief medical director, would remain in that post and would report directly to VA administrator Donald E. Johnson.

Laird's letter, released both by Cranston and by the White House, said there was "no present disagreement" between Johnson and Musser and that Musser had the "full confidence" of the administrator.

'Affront'

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., sharply criticized the Nixon administration in Washington Friday for its agreement to sell wheat to Chile on credit.

He called it "an affront to the Senate and to all those who respect human rights." Kennedy said the \$24 million in credits offered in one day to Chile's new military junta was eight times the total commodity credit extended to Chile in the past three years "when a democratically elected government was in power."

"The wheat deal," Kennedy said, "is the latest symbol of our willingness to embrace a dictatorial regime which came to power in a bloody coup and which continues to conduct summary executions, to burn books, to imprison persons for political reasons and to deny the right to emigrate."

Girl first

The only surviving girl of the Stanek sextuplets may be the first of the infants to go home, leaving her four brothers at the hospital for continued medical attention.

All five babies are listed in good condition, but their pediatrician, Dr. James Strain, said Friday in Denver that Catherine has been eating better than her four brothers. Strain said she could be transferred to a crib next week and might be able to go home in a couple of weeks. The babies were born Sept. 16.

Groundswell?

Former presidential adviser John Connally said Friday in Seattle he doesn't "hunger" for the presidency and sees no big move developing to put him into the 1976 presidential race.

"I don't think there is any great groundswell for anybody," said Connally, former governor of Texas and former secretary of the treasury.

Connally, who switched from the Democratic to the Republican Party earlier this year, said 1975 was soon enough to make any decisions for 1976.

Long trek

Dick Heller Jr. headed for home Friday after a 2,048-mile hike over the Appalachian Trail that began April 1.

Heller, publisher of the Decatur Daily Democrat, said: "We're mighty happy to be finished."

Heller, 45, lost 46 pounds during the half-year trek, dropping from 230 to 184. He began the trip in Georgia and finished at Baxter State Park in Maine Wednesday, joined the last 9.5 miles by his son, Tom, 9.

Arrested

A 51-year-old unemployed laboratory technician was arrested Friday on charges of attempting to extort money from William Clay Ford, owner of the Detroit Lions and brother of the chairman of Ford Motor Co.

Otto Victor Ludanyi of suburban Sterling Heights was arrested by two FBI agents at the Grosse Pointe Public Library while making a call to Ford from a public telephone, FBI agents said.

The formal complaint filed in the case alleged that Ludanyi sent a letter dated Sept. 16 "containing a threat to injure the person of William Clay Ford and members of his family" unless Ludanyi received an unspecified amount of money.

Kidding

Sporting a broad smile and a big cigar, comedian Red Skelton took out a marriage license at San Francisco City Hall Friday.

"You know, you can still back out," he said to his bride-to-be Lothian Toland, 35, of Palm Springs, as they approached the license counter Friday.

"Thank God," she replied. Skelton is divorced from his former wife after a 28-year marriage. He met Miss Toland 2½ years ago.



Down-to-earth

Malcolm Forbes, millionaire publisher turned balloonist, confers with his pilot navigator Ed Yost over lunch in clearing south of Sunriver, Ore., Friday. The pair

took off earlier in day from Coos Bay, Ore., on second leg of balloon trip to East Coast

—AP Wirephoto

Spaghetti

There were no takers to Louise Plourde's challenge to a couple of California men that she could eat more spaghetti in one hour than they could.

But she's going to fly to California anyway and try to break one of the men's claimed world record.

Miss Plourde, 21, a telephone operator who lives in Winthrop, Mass., said her challenge to John Lombino, 20, of Alhambra and Tom Cresci of San Diego was defeated after Lombino announced he had an ulcer.

Lombino had challenged Cresci, holder of the spaghetti record at 2.1 pounds eaten in two hours, to a duel. Lombino holds the world freestyle

cheese-eating record at 16 ounces in 4 minutes, 30 seconds, and the world unlimited class prune-eating record with 265 pitted prunes in 40 minutes. He wanted to go after Cresci's record, but dropped out Thursday after learning he had a stomach ulcer.

Lippmann

Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Walter Lippmann remained in satisfactory condition at New York Hospital, a spokesman said Friday.

The 81-year-old journalist has been hospitalized since Tuesday when he suffered a stroke at his Manhattan home. Lippmann, who earlier had been listed in critical

condition, has been in poor health since suffering a heart attack a year ago.

Not quite

Twelve-year-old Terry Gould Friday gave up his bid to become the youngest person to swim the English Channel — after four hours in the water.

Terry, of Poundfield, England, who skipped school for the attempt, had swum about five miles out from the Kent Coast.

His mother, Mrs. Carole Gould, said: "Terry was advised by his pilot that he had missed the tide so he decided to come out of the water." Terry gave up an earlier attempt in the summer because he was afraid of the dark.

Exciting

A Danish weekly magazine said Friday it was offering ex-King Constantine of Greece "an interesting and exciting job" as a columnist writing on yachting, movies, royal family life or history.

The 225,000-circulation pictorial magazine Se Og Hoer (Look and Listen) said the offer was cabled to the ex-king in response to his remarks in Rome last week that he was in the market for a job and was considering journalism.

Constantine was expected in Copenhagen shortly to stay with dowager Queen Ingrid, his mother-in-law, while looking for a permanent residence in Britain.

the WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

Steelworkers may ignore pay limits

WASHINGTON — The United Steelworkers of America said Friday it would seek "substantial" wage and fringe benefit increases from the steel, aluminum, copper and can industries next year and indicated the government's 5.5 per cent wage guidelines may be ignored if inflation persists. Union President I. W. Abel refused to say what "substantial" meant, but he did say a 3 per cent increase already offered by the steel industry would only be a "down payment" on what his union expects to get next year. The steelworkers are the nation's second largest union, and their settlement could be a guide to other unions. Wage settlements so far this year generally have been within the 5.5 per cent guideline, but rising prices have tended to wipe out union gains. A series of big wage settlements next year could spell serious trouble for the administration's economic plans.

Court 'not moving to Right'

NEW YORK — A survey released Friday said no "comprehensive dismantling" of individual liberties has resulted in the U.S. Supreme Court, although four Nixon appointees have ruled unfavorably in most constitutional-rights cases. The survey was prepared by the American Jewish Congress' commission on law. "The Chief Justice Warren Burger court cannot be said to have moved the body of constitutional law to the right," said Joseph Robison, an author of the report. "It merely refused to move it to the left. The bulk of libertarian decisions of the Earl Warren court remain in effect."

Marijuana smokers cautious

SALEM, Ore.—Cautious marijuana users kept puffing in private Friday despite drastic reductions in Oregon's penalties for possession of up to an ounce of pot. Police around the state reported no violations. The new law, most liberal in the nation, Friday lowered the penalty for possession of up to an ounce of pot or hashish from a misdemeanor to a violation—like getting a traffic ticket. The maximum fine is \$100. The previous penalty for smoking pot had been up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. SIXTYF penalties remain for growing or selling the drug or providing it to minors.

INTERNATIONAL

Austria won't shut its border to Jews

VIENNA —Austria's borders will remain open to all Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel, but the Jewish agency dealing with them no longer will enjoy extraterritorial rights, Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said Friday. He insisted, however, that henceforth Jews in transit will pass through Austria as quickly as possible and again refused to reconsider his decision to close the Schoenau transit camp operated by the Jewish agency in Vienna. Meantime, a spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine Abu Bassam told a Vienna newspaper that guerrilla groups will strike at any state actively or passively supporting emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel.

Chile executes 11 Leftists

SANTIAGO, Chile — Eleven men have been executed for attacking a police outpost, the military junta announced Friday. The deaths brought to 33 the number of persons admitted killed by firing squads since the junta took power in a bloody coup Sept. 11. Meantime, the U.S. Embassy in Santiago said a 23-year-old American student arrested by military authorities and later found dead was killed by gunshot wounds. The military said Frank Teruggi of Des Plaines, Ill., was slain after he was released, but friends disputed this.

Booby trap blast kills 9

PHNOM PENH — A hand grenade rigged as a booby trap blasted through a crowd buying lottery tickets at a market place near Phnom Penh's airport Friday, killing at least nine persons and wounding 21, most of them women. A second grenade booby trap, which military police said was planted to slaughter panic-stricken survivors fleeing from the scene of the first blast, failed to explode. It was the most serious terrorist incident this year in the Phnom Penh area.

Britain nationalization plan

BLACKPOOL, England — Britain's opposition Labor Party ended its annual convention Friday after one of the biggest shifts to the left since 1945. The party, which has 288 of 63 seats in the House of Commons, declared its commitment to a sweeping nationalization policy if it wins power in national elections that must take place before 1975. The policy would bring ports, pharmaceuticals, land and subsoil minerals under state ownership. A labor government would also have the power to buy a controlling interest in any company it chose or to take over any other in financial difficulty.

Cops say forget it, but lady sues, wins

It was the jittery days of 1970, when militants were bombing government buildings, and Miss Ann Devereaux was mailing a package to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The Detroit postal clerk slammed down a stamp marked "fragile" and Miss Devereaux winced as the package buckled under the impact.

The clerk noticed the wince and thought it was a reaction of fear. He slipped the package under a safe, notified his supervisor and a Detroit bomb squad took over.

Other policemen picked up Miss Devereaux, 26, at her home and took her to

the Central Detroit Post Office.

The package was opened.

Inside were two dozen cookies Miss Devereaux was mailing to a friend who worked at the court of appeals there in Lansing. Police dropped the matter, but Miss Devereaux didn't. She sued the city for \$25,000 and costs on grounds she was falsely arrested and that her chances of obtaining a job were damaged by the publicity.

City Attorney Thomas Gallagher advised the city to close the case by settling the lawsuit for \$1,000. The city council agreed.

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BANKAMERICARD/MASTER CHARGE/REVOLVING CHARGE COMPLIMENTARY DECORATOR SERVICE

Drugs, breakdown seen in auto theft-kidnaping

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

Sheriff's deputies late Friday were investigating the possibility that a 26-year-old Long Beach State University student, who they said, earlier in the day commandeered a car containing two children, may have been under the influence of a hallucinogenic substance.

But the mother of John Freeman Dodson said her son, an engineering major who was booked at county jail on suspicion of grand

theftauto, kidnaping and felony hit-and-run, has been under tension since his discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps in 1970 and was extremely distressed early Friday.

Lakewood sheriff's deputies said Dodson, of 16416 Oregon St., Bellflower, ran from his home — pursued by family members — shortly after 8 a.m. and allegedly pushed Donna K. Staker, 35, of 16631 California Ave., Bellflower, away from her car.

Mrs. Staker, who had

stopped to pick up a neighbor child for school, said the suspect then drove wawaaway with her 7-year-old son, Steven, and Rodney Moore, 6, of 16221 Oregon St., in the car.

Investigators said Dodson was driving erratically, sideswiped three parked cars and knocked out 30 feet of brick wall before crashing into a power pole at Trabuco and Grand Avenue.

Deputies said Mrs. Staker and the two boys were treated but not admitted at local hospitals.

Dodson's mother said her son came home from school Thursday and said he was supposed to have given a speech in class but began crying uncontrollably and was sent home.

She said he began talking incoherently Friday morning, and she and her husband thought they had convinced him to seek treatment at the Veterans' Hospital when he suddenly broke and ran.

LBSU panel asks probe of appointee

The Academic Senate at Long Beach State University Friday asked the statewide faculty senate to investigate the procedures used on the appointment of a former Reagan education adviser to a high state college post.

The statewide senate was asked to look into the extent of the search made for qualified candidates and the amount of faculty consultation in the choice.

Dr. Russel Orpel, chairman of the Long Beach faculty group, said that the statewide senate was also requested to see if "affirmative action guidelines" to advance minority hiring were followed.

The statewide senate should also look into the possibility "that the appointment may be an intrusion of party politics into the affairs of the state universities."

The Academic Senate is a representative body elected from the LBSU faculty.

Fall fashion feature in Sunday I, P-T

Fashions for day, night, work and play will be featured in the special Fall Fashion Section of your Sunday Independent Press-Telegram.

The section bridges the fashion gap, presenting the newest in sweaters and layered looks, evening wear, chic slinky styles and the go anywhere-anytime rus.

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Special client turns out to be bank bandit

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) — A man wearing sunglasses, a hat with the brim turned down and a Fu Manchu mustache decided he had waited in line at a Bank of America branch near here long enough, so he approached a teller and asked if there was any way he could avoid the line.

"Are you a merchant?" the teller asked, and the man nodded and was directed to a counter for special clients.

Witnesses said he calmly opened a canvas money bag and laid a note demanding money before the teller.

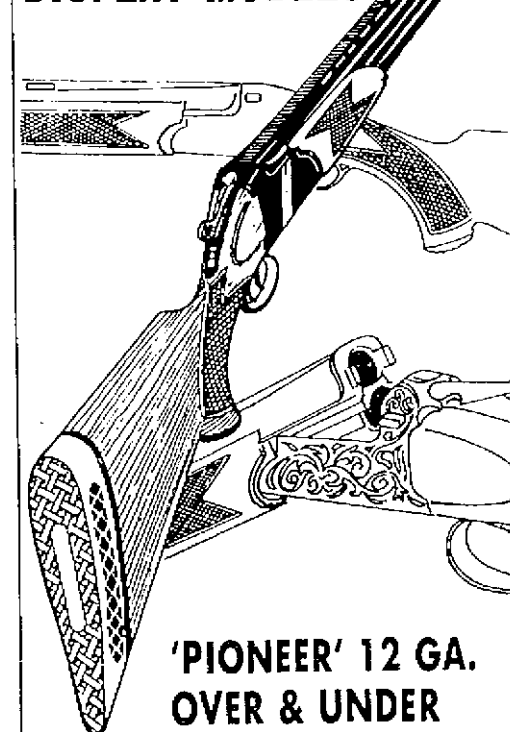
The suspect, described as between 28-35, walked out of the bank with \$2,323, according to police.

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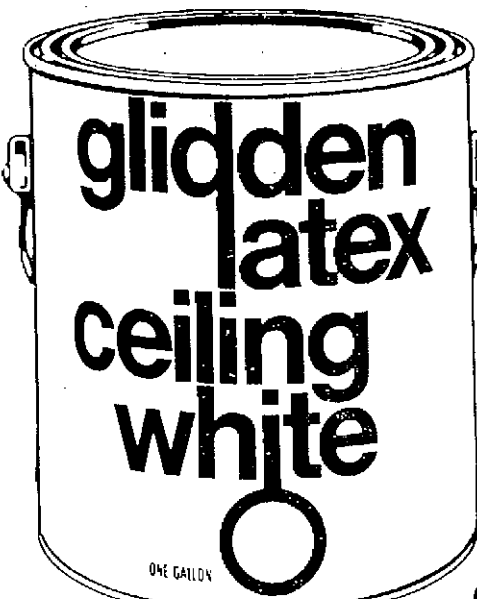
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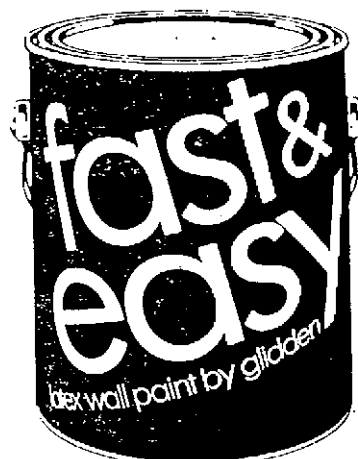
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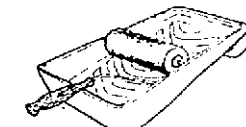
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Snarl

In October, I was treated in the emergency room of Doctors Hospital of Lakewood. The bill was \$76.50. In

April, my husband underwent some tests and the doctors charges totaled \$99. We are covered by the Champus insurance plan for retired servicemen. The claim processing is divided between Blue Cross and Blue Shield. I originally sent the bills to Blue Shield and I got a reply stating that these claims were covered by Blue Cross. I sent the bills to Blue Cross and I was told that these charges were payable by Blue Shield. Can ACTION LINE straighten out this mess? J.D., Lakewood.

By now, you have received a check from Blue Shield for your husband's doctor bill, and Blue Cross will pay the claim for the emergency hospital treatment. Since you already have the Blue Cross bill, you first must complete a form authorizing payment to you instead of to the hospital. The form has been sent to you and as soon as it is returned to Blue Cross, a check will be mailed. With your coverage, most hospital bills are paid by Blue Cross and physician care is covered by Blue Shield.

Early retirement

I will be able to retire with a pension from my company at the age of 55. What effect will such an early retirement have on my Social Security benefits, which I won't be able to receive until I'm 62. J.W., Long Beach.

Probably not too much. But as Social Security benefits are based on your highest earnings over a given period, and as normally one's earnings would be expected to rise in the future, you may have to settle for slightly lower benefits if you retire early. This assumes you already have the necessary number of work quarters for full benefits. The quarters for each person is determined by subtracting 1951 from the year in which one becomes 62. For example if you were 62 this year, you would need 22 quarters (three month work periods) to qualify for benefits. No one needs more than 40 quarters regardless of his birthdate. For more information on your specific situation, contact the Social Security Administration's local office at 1235 Pacific Ave.

Realignment

There was a story in the I. P-T April 17 about the Children's Dental Health Clinic at Memorial Medical Center. Can you tell me how to get in touch with the clinic? My son needs orthodontic care which I can't afford. Mrs. J.K., Downey.

The clinic at Memorial Medical Center, 2801 Atlantic Ave., offers dental care, including orthodontics for children whose parents are financially unable to pay the full cost, but they serve Long Beach children only and your son isn't eligible. Your chances of getting low-cost orthodontic care for him are small, but you might try to get him treated at the USC Dental Clinic, 925 W. 34th St., Los Angeles, where the fees are considerably less than those charged by private dentists. Everyone who applies is examined, but work is done only on those persons needed for student training. There is a \$7 charge for the initial examination and X-rays. For further information, phone 746-2881. ACTION LINE has sent you the name and address of a Los Angeles County Health Department dentist who offered to examine you son's teeth without charge and tell you what care he needs, although his clinic will not be able to do the work.

REACTION

As a member of the Lakewood Planning Commission, I would like to clarify some points brought up in your recent item on recreational vehicle parking. Mrs. V.L.'s confusion is caused by not being aware that there is now an ordinance in effect that controls these vehicles. It does not prohibit parking of these types of vehicle in one's driveway. It does require these units to be moved within a 72-hour period. The matter of non-maintained properties is of concern to the city and some ordinances are available in that area and are being used. Unfortunately, the two concerns Mrs. V.L. voices are usually aggravated by a small minority who just don't respect their neighbors' equal rights to have a pleasant surrounding atmosphere. Without any means of control, I'm sure Mrs. V.L. would not care for the end result, either. E.D., Lakewood

I agree with some others that the recreation vehicles are a real problem. I have one parked in the driveway next door and a large one across the street that I have to look at for weeks on end because they do not use them. I cannot understand people's thinking who invest in these vehicles and use them only once or twice a year. We, who have to put up with them, pay taxes and have our rights, too. Mrs. J.A., Long Beach.



MAYOR KEVIN WHITE and officials of the Boston Police Department hold a press conference following the city's out-

break of racial terror this week in which two persons were slain and two others assaulted.

FBI joins torch-slaying case; 2 jailed in fisherman's death

BOSTON (UPI) — Police said Friday they had "strong leads" in the torch slaying Tuesday of a young white woman by six black youths. The FBI entered the case to investigate violation of federal civil rights laws.

Police announced the arrest of two black juveniles in connection with the city's second racial homicide in a 48-hour period. The youths were charged with murder in the death of Lodvicin Barba, 65, a white fisherman who was stoned and stabbed by a large gang of blacks Thursday, and with robbery in connection with an attack on a man who was stabbed and

critically injured later Thursday.

Deputy Police Supt. Leroy Chase said the police department had received "bits and pieces" of information about the gasoline torch attack Tuesday on Mrs. Evelyn Wagner, 24, of Chicago. "We expect a solution in the near future," he said.

Chase spoke at a news conference called by Mayor Kevin White to calm the city in the wake of the Wagner and Barba murders and racial disturbances at Dorchester High School.

White said the city "is no where near racial war."

The U.S. attorney's office in Boston announced

the entry of the FBI into the Wagner case to investigate possible violation of a 1968 federal law which prohibits intimidation in the obtaining of housing.

U.S. Attorney James Gabriel said evidence gathered by Boston police indicated that one of the youths involved in the torch slaying of Mrs. Wagner had warned the woman the day before she was attacked to "get out of the neighborhood because we don't want any whites."

Police said Barba was stoned by about 40 to 50 black teenagers as he fished near the Columbia Point housing project in Dorchester. The incident came just two days after Mrs. Wagner was set ablaze by six youths who forced the woman to douse herself with gasoline and then tossed a lighted match at her. She died Wednesday morning, six hours after the attack.

consistent with those of being hit by a rock" but that he died of stab wounds.

Two other assaults with racial overtones were reported immediately after the Barba killing.

The other victims, both white, were Ronald Leonard, 37, of Revere, Mass., and Clare Oates, 28, of Quincy, Mass. Leonard, knifed while moving furniture at the project, was on the danger list at Boston City Hospital. The woman suffered slash wounds on her face when youths attacked her near the project and stole her purse.

The two juveniles charged with Barba's death also were charged with robbery in the attack on Leonard.

White said he believed the three incidents at Columbia Point were committed by the same gang of youths.

Neighborhoods Association, which claims to represent 20,000 families in the Dorchester area, turned over a list of demands Friday to Mayor White that included more police protection in the streets and civilian monitors in racially-troubled schools.

"Dorchester right now is a tinderbox," said Samuel Mullin, a spokesman for the group. "We don't want another Watts."

THE JUVENILES arrested in the Barba case were charged with murder, armed robbery and assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon. They were being held on \$30,000 and \$20,000 bail following arraignment in Dorchester District Court.

Medical Examiner Dr. George Curtis said Friday Barba had "head wounds

Jury finds 19 guilty in Chicago police extortion crackdown

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal jury Friday found 19 present and former Chicago policemen, including one of the department's top-ranked officers, guilty of extorting hundreds of thousands of dollars from the city's "Glitter Gulch" of north-side nightclubs and saloons.

The verdict was the culmination of the biggest federal crackdown yet on a large metropolitan police force and a victory for U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson, newly named to defend the government against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's charges of news leaks against him.

IT WAS also a blow to the Democratic regime of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, which currently is threatened with a county grand jury investigation of alleged corruption in his administration.

The top policeman convicted Friday was Capt. Clarence E. Braasch, 46, a college-trained career officer who rose to the upper ranks of the force under the reform administration of Police Commissioner Orlando W. Wilson.

Braasch, who has

numerous commendations to his record, was the \$28,000-a-year chief of the 1,000-man traffic department when he and the others were indicted early this year.

HOWEVER, the charges against him stemmed from the period between 1966 and 1970 when he was commander of the Chicago Avenue District which encompasses Chicago's "Glitter Gulch."

It was charged Braasch presided over a "vice club" which shook down saloon owners at the rate of \$100-a-month or more and distributed the payoffs amongst themselves — Braasch getting one of the biggest takes.

goods in interstate commerce.

A total of 40 present or former officers have been indicted and 29 have been convicted.

The law originally was passed as a means to stop the then new crime of interstate hijacking. Recently, it has been interpreted to provide grounds

for prosecution of anyone accused of extortion from persons dealing with goods obtained in interstate commerce — including liquor.

The Chicago prosecution was the first time the government has used the Hobbs Act on a large scale against a police department.

THE FIVE-MAN, seven-woman jury found Braasch and the 18 others guilty of conspiracy to commit extortion. Braasch and eight others also were convicted of perjury. Four men indicted with them were declared innocent.

Lawyers for the convicted men said they would appeal the verdict after sentencing.

One woman, the wife of one of the convicted officers, shouted "he's not guilty," when the verdict read. She, too, was assisted from the courtroom.

THE WIFE of Patrolman Confessor Troche, who was found innocent, also burst into tears and shouted "Thank God," when the verdict was read. She, too, was assisted from the courtroom.

Thompson, speaking from Washington by telephone called the verdict "a magnificent victory for the citizens of Chicago... a victory for honest and decent policemen" and "a signal by the people of Chicago that they want police reform." He said he was "overjoyed."

Government agents, largely under Thompson's supervision, have worked for more than two years building a case of corruption in the Chicago police department, invoking the 39-year-old Hobbs Act that bars tampering with

Mysterious blasts rock cargo carrier

Two plastic explosive devices discharged Friday aboard the Pacific Far East Lines Cargo carrier Japan Bear while it was anchored in Saigon Harbor.

No injuries were reported but the vessel's drinking water supply was destroyed and an engine room void flooded following the blast, which occurred at noon, said a spokesman for the Consolidated Marine Terminal in San Pedro.

He said the explosives, which were attached to the vessel's hull below the water line, discharged almost simultaneously. The spokesman refused to speculate on how or why the explosives were attached to the ship.

The 820-foot vessel, which carries a crew of 38, sailed for Saigon Sept. 3 from the San Pedro Consolidated Terminal, carrying general cargo, stowed aboard on sealed barges, the spokesman said.

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Teen sisters take revenge — kill dad

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities said it was a cool, calculated murder plotted by two teen-aged sisters. Their father was the victim.

Azelma, 15, and Sharon, 13, were held Friday in the Cook County Juvenile Center, charged in a delinquency petition with killing their father, John Thomas, a 60-year-old cab driver.

Police said the girls told in a statement of hatching the murder plot Sunday "as revenge" after Thomas allegedly beat them following a quarrel over some missing money.

The weapon was the father's .38-caliber revolver, police said.

POLICE gave this account:

On Tuesday, the plan was put into action. Azelma got the gun while the

father was eating an evening meal at the kitchen table.

He usually sat with his back in view and could easily be approached from behind.

Then came the first hitch in their plans. This particular evening, the father reversed himself and Azelma said this prevented her from coming up behind him.

But police said the father went to the living room to watch TV after dinner.

Police said Azelma told them she stood behind the chair as her father watched the screen. She signaled Sharon to go to the record player and turn the volume as high as it would go.

Then, Azelma stepped in front of him, pointed the gun at his head and pulled the trigger.

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Humphrey, McG call for world food reserves

By LEE EGERSTROM
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Democratic Sens. George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey called for the establishment of world food reserves to combat famines and starvation during joint hearings Friday of Senate foreign relations subcommittees.

"At the same time that natural disaster has ravaged South Asia and parts of Africa the food producing countries are suffering severe shortages, driving up domestic food prices and imperiling our ability to respond to these crises," said Humphrey, D-Minn.

"WE MUST not view these situations in Asia and Africa as merely temporary," Humphrey added. "Unless we act to increase world food production and create a system of world food reserves the world's poorest majority will be threatened continually with starvation and malnutrition."

McGovern, D-S.D., said in opening remarks, "I remain convinced that the United States must participate with other nations in the establishment of a world food reserve."

"SOME people don't like to talk about such a concept now because our surpluses have dwindled away. However, the same reluctance has been evident in times of plenty, when it is difficult to convince people that we need reserves."

The South Dakotan said the famine in Bangladesh points out the shortage of world food supplies.

"Money does not appear to be at issue," McGovern said. "The Congress has worked with the executive branch to make that

available.

"Rather, the pressing need is for the grain itself."

The push for world food reserves was made as Humphrey and McGovern held joint hearings on the Foreign Relation Committee's subcommittee on South Asia and Africa.

Richard Bell, deputy assistant agriculture secretary for international affairs and commodity programs, offered a more optimistic view during the hearings.

"WHILE WE have been experiencing the effects of production shortfalls because of bad weather in a number of areas of the world, it is our feeling that the world is resuming the long-term upward trend in agriculture production," he said, adding:

"Our economists see stability in the long-run trends."

Lester R. Brown, a former Agriculture Department official now with the Overseas Development Council, told the subcommittee world food supplies will be short for several years ahead with a world reliance on North America for basic foodstuffs.

BROWN testified that world grain reserves have fluctuated from a high of 155 million metric tons to a low of about 100 million metric tons since 1960.

The 100 million figure sounds huge, he said, but it only represents 8 per cent of annual world consumption. World consumption increases by 2.5 per cent annually while available grain reserves have continued to dwindle during the past two decades.

Canada to sell wheat to China

OTTAWA (AP) — The government said Friday that Canada will sell up to 224 million bushels of wheat to China, whose grain crop has been hit hard this year by drought and hail.

The agreement, announced on the eve of a 10-day visit to China by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, allows for shipments of between 179 million bushels and 224 million bushels in a three-year period, according to Justice Minister Otto Lang.

Peking and Canada already have signed a contract for the first 37 million bushels, to be delivered during the initial half of 1974, said Lang, who is responsible for Canada's Wheat Board.

CHINA'S official Hsinhua news agency said in July that production in three of China's important wheat-producing areas is up roughly 10 per cent over last year. But the Chinese crop last year was down 10 per cent from 1971.

The U.S. Agriculture Department said in February that Peking might have to continue importing grain through mid-1974 to meet the growing demand there.

China recently purchased 90 million bushels of wheat and 40 million bushels of corn from the U.S. During the fiscal year that ended June 30, Peking purchased at least 21½ million bushels of wheat and 29 million bushels of corn from the U.S., the Agriculture Department said.

The U.S. signed a deal last year in which it sold 650 million bushels of wheat to the Soviet Union. Canada announced earlier Friday it expected a wheat crop this year of 622 million bushels, compared with 533.3 million bushels in 1972.

Terms of the Canadian sale, as in 14 previous deals made since the country began selling wheat to China in 1961, call for 25 per cent cash when each ship is loaded and for the balance of payment in 18 months, plus interest.

The government did not announce the amount of money involved in the contract, but at current wheat prices, the deal could amount to \$1 billion.

Lang said in a statement that the sale represents "the good relationship between Canada and the People's Republic of China."



Wheeling with prices

Bradly Grace, 13, of Reading, Pa., has found a way to get a proper perspective on the high cost of food and the rising price of gasoline. The unicycle allows him to carry the groceries high above the ground — on a level with food prices. His vehicle doesn't burn any gas, either.

—AP Wirephoto

Fertilizer lack held grain peril

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. stands to lose up to 30 per cent of its 1973-74 winter wheat crop unless the administration moves immediately to make fertilizer available to farmers, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., charged Friday.

Humphrey said 60 per cent of U.S. Fertilizer Production is currently being exported while farmers in Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma who are presently planting next spring's crop, and those in Minnesota and the Dakotas who will be planting next month, are unable to get any.

The reason, he said, is that the Cost of Living Council refuses to raise the domestic price of fertilizer, forcing producers to export because they get \$22 a ton more abroad than on the U.S. market.

"You go out and try to buy some," he admonished two U.S. Agency for International Development officials testifying at

a hearing on world grain supplies. They had just told Humphrey they were counting on record U.S. crops this year and next to help restore world food reserves.

"There just isn't any (fertilizer) available. Thirty per cent of the entire U.S. crop depends on fertilizer," Humphrey said.

But when Humphrey demanded to know what the government was doing about the fertilizer situation, the AID officials, Acting Administrator Maurice J. Williams and Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Julius L. Katz, conceded it was not moving very fast.

"I'd be misleading you if I said the State Department was doing something about a Cost of Living Council problem."

"Well, we can't act like we've got a bunch of little separate governments here," Humphrey snorted.

Meet Bill Glass—grid star turned evangelist

By LES RODNEY

An athlete turned evangelist is not exactly new in American history. Billy Sunday, top "soul winner" of his era, was a big league baseball player, a background that undoubtedly had something to do with his attainment in language and style to the popular wave length of the average American.

Bill Glass, all 6-5, 270 pounds of him, hung up the football cleats four years ago after 12 years as a topnotch defensive end with the Detroit Lions and Cleveland Browns. Today, at age 38, he is a full-time evangelist of growing popularity.

Not to push the parallel too far, Billy Sunday for much of his career as a Chicago White Sox outfielder was a drinker and hell raiser. He had his religious experience at age 25.

Bill Glass was a church member at 12, says he found Jesus at 16, and was a conscious and practicing Christian through his years as a grid star in a Texas high school, at Baylor University and with the pros. In evangelistic style, he is closer to Billy the Second, Graham, a man he greatly admires, than to the flamboyant Sunday.

COULD GLASS blossom into a Billy the Third, one of the once-in-a-generation national evangelists?

There are some who think so. He is getting a lot of enthusiastic ministerial and lay cooperation well in advance of next July's South Bay Crusade in El Camino Stadium, most ambitious of the some 50 crusades he has led since he leveled his last quarterback.

I spent an hour chatting informally with him recently. It didn't take long to determine that here was no stage-managed automaton being utilized because of his athletic fame

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and All-American physical appearance. Bill Glass comes on as a highly articulate and tough minded individual.

He is, like the two more famous "Bills," in the conservative Protestant tradition, with emphasis on personal conversion experience and not much use for what he sees as wishy washy Christianity.

Does he, I asked, maintain contact with the football players, and try to involve them in his present work?

Glass, who wears his hair medium length, with gray-flecked sideburns below ear lobes, has the easy mannerisms of many large men, yet the intensity of his beliefs is quickly apparent.

"Oh yes," he responded. "I bring in active players as guests all the time. I recently had some with me in a Wisconsin state prison crusade."

HOW DID his fellow athletes in the rock 'em sock 'em world of professional football regard him during his career, was there some kidding about his Christian outlook, some respect, a mixture of both?

"There was that mixture at the start," he said. "Later on, some of the same men committed

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3 GREAT SERVICES

THE HOUR OF INSPIRATION
"Mysteries At Calvary"
9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
(duplicate services)

THE HOUR OF GLADNESS
6:00 p.m.
"The Timing Of The Soul"

2250 Clark Avenue 597-3301
BILL E. BURCH, PASTOR
Nursery Care

FROM THE PULPIT

DR. FRANK COLLINS

"Heaven's Gate At Calvary" is now seen on Channel 9 at 8:30 each Sunday morning and again at 9 a.m. Sunday on Channel 30 and again on Monday night at 8:30 on Channel 30.

We invite our friends to watch and to share with your friends the news of this ministry.

We invite our readers to hear the editors of "Present Truth" Magazine at Truett Memorial Baptist, 1435 San Anselmo from 10 to 12 on Tuesday morning, October 9. These men are experts on the truth concerning the "Angels' movement" in churches.

Don't you find it strange that some people claim to be filled with the Holy Spirit and speak in "tongues," but the Holy Spirit never seems to convert them of being members of apostate churches and absorbed in the world and National Council of Churches? I find that the Bible teaches that one of the main ministries of the Holy Spirit is to lead into all truth. Hear these men at Truett Memorial October 9.

The human mind wanders for truth and considers all possibilities of truth. God's Word declares truth and condemns error. God's truth never gives an uncertain sound.

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church
of Bellflower

14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Brooklyn: KFOX 1280 — Sunday 7:30 a.m.
Tel.: KHX Ca. 9 — Sunday 8:30 a.m.
KHOJ Ca. 30 — Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Monday 8:30 p.m.

ing. I'm not a legalist who says everyone has to have an experience just like mine. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is not high pressure that way. We have Catholics, and Protestants of all kinds joining in prayer.

"I will say this. The players tend to be more of the evangelical type of Christian because of what they are. They want aggressive type speakers. It's uncanny over the years how true this is. A player will say something like 'I don't need someone to share his doubts with us.'"

OTHER PRO football players, it was observed, have had some influence on fans—like, for instance, Joe Namath, playboy quarterback of the

(Continued next page)

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nona Heyington
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Speaking
Thursday Service 7:30

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. 9:00 and 10:30
HOLY COMMUNION
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Thurs., 10 A.M.
Holy Communion & Healing Services
Nursery Care

St. Luke's Episcopal Church
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
& Church School
11:00 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

THEOSOPHY SPECIAL NOTICE

FALL LECTURE PROGRAM
RESUMES THIS SUNDAY,
OCT. 7 — 3 P.M.

DR. STEPHAN A. MOELLER, F.T.S.
OF THE PHILOSOPHICAL
RESEARCH SOCIETY
"THE MEANING & THE MAGIC
OF THE FOUR SEASONS"

Y.W.C.A. — ROOM 209
Pacific Ave at 6th St.

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religion, Science, Faith, Holiness, Freedom
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M.

"HOW TO PRAY"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"SPIRITUAL FLEXIBILITY"
SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
Ministers Dr. James S. Fano & Rev. Ray S. Richey
11:00 A.M.
"THE WORLD'S LONGEST TABLE"
Dr. Flora Speaking
Junior Church For Boys & Girls
Sunday School 9:45
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Trier, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30 A.M. "DO YOU OPERATE ON THE BASIS OF FEAR OR LOVE?"
10:40 A.M. "THE PROPER COMBINATION OF THREE VITAL INGREDIENTS ASSURE 'GOD'S POWER' WITHIN"
6:00 P.M. GUEST SPEAKER JAY DUBBIN
PARAMOUNT CHURCH OF CHRIST
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid Week Service

SANCTUARY OR DRIVE-IN WORSHIP
9:30 and 11 A.M.
"YES, CHRIST IS THE SON OF GOD"
Rev. Miedema preaching

7:00 P.M.
COMMUNION SERVICE

"Sunday Celebration" CATV Ch. 8, Sun., 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; KHOF Ch. 30, Fri., 7:30 p.m.; Sun., 10:00 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer, 431-3521; Office, 596-1641



EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach

Nixon approval expected

Egan sees pipeline start in '74

United Press International

Alaska Gov. William Egan said Friday he was confident President Nixon will approve the controversial trans-Alaska oil pipeline before Nov. 15 to pave the way for its construction sometime next spring.

The Alaskan Democrat said court delays by environmental groups had held up the pipeline project more than two years,

costing the Alaskan treasury more than \$1.6 billion in royalties by the time the project is completed.

Egan, in Los Angeles to address the 48th annual convention of the Western Gas Producers and Refiners Association, said he "fully expected" pro-pipeline legislation in Congress to be approved by the last week in October.

"And if President Nixon signs those bills, and I'm confident he will," the Alaskan governor said,

"we hope that construction of the pipeline can begin sometime in April, 1974."

He said oil from the windswept Alaskan north slope, above the Arctic Circle, could begin flowing down the pipeline in 1977.

Congressional bills are under consideration to amend the Federal Mineral Leasing Act of 1920 — which would give the pipeline company an 800-mile right-of-way down

the spine of the Alaskan frontier.

The bills also seek to block any further court reviews as demanded by environmentalists opposed to construction.

Egan commended three years of scientific and engineering studies and said he felt certain the pipeline was in no real danger even though the route passes through an active earthquake zone, according to the Interior Department.

Big Bill Glass on player attitudes, Namath, blacks and whites, Graham

(Cont. from page before)

New York Jets.

Glass nodded, ruefully. "Namath says in his book there's nothing wrong with pre-marital sex. He points to Babe Ruth and Jim Thorne. The difference is that Joe advocates it as a life style, he asked me once what harm is there between consenting adults. Ruth and Thorne never defended it. Maybe they were ashamed of it."

Bill warmed to the subject. "Joe said 'I don't see why Bill Glass is so critical of me.' He takes it personally. He's a nice guy, I have nothing against him personally. I'm against his sexual views. He's throwing rocks at the Biblical moral stance. I hate to see athletes with his influence take this position. They say, why do you get mad, at least I'm honest. He threw his hands apart. 'I could say to someone, I raped your mother and killed your baby sister. I'm honest. I'm telling you about it, why are you mad?'

"What I'm saying is that there are other virtues besides honesty!"

He had more to say about Broadway Joe.

"You know, he's supposed to be so individualistic, but I found his philosophy to be exactly the same as Playboy's Hugh Hefner. Check it out. You know, you can go up and down the halls of a junior high or high school and hear Namath's philosophy." Bill's voice took on a flip-teenage cadence. "Do your own thing, man, long as you do your own thing, man, no harm."

"The theologian Fletcher," Glass continued, "with his situation ethics, I'm not saying it's the same as Namath's philosophy but it leads that way, well, the kids never heard of Fletcher. But they know Joe Namath."

ON MARJOE, former Long Beach boy evangelist who now says it was all a put-on, Glass had a similar reaction against getting credit for honesty.

"Marjoe says 'I'm a hypocrite' and gets rich over being a hypocrite. If you're a pagan, you're a hero, as long as you're honest. I never heard of this Marjoe until he announced he was a hypocrite. I've asked around in a lot of places, and haven't met anyone yet who knew Marjoe as an evangelist, so he must have moved in very small circles. There's a tendency to exaggerate such people."

He sees this same tendency in the publicity for former pro grinner Dave Meggys, whose book attacked the game as drug ridden and dehumanized.

Meggys, he says, was a marginal player who was hurt and out of action for long periods in all the seasons he was up with the Cardinals.

"A player who's hurt gets a distorted view of things. I got to understand something about that. I had played eleven years without being out for injury, the longest string of his kind going. Then one game when I was rushing the passer I got blocked by one guy holding me off, and another guy barreled in from the side and got me under the ribs with his helmet. Cracked a couple of ribs, I was out four games. Didn't know how to handle it. I had illusions, the coaches didn't want me, I was ignored. I got mad at people." He chuckled. "All it was, you just can't play football with cracked ribs."

Glass has written a book, "Don't Blame the Game," which in essence is a defense of football against the literary attacks by Meggys.

Marty Domres ("a much cruder Namath") and others.

"The players laugh at Meggys," he said. "You know, if someone wants to be dehumanized, he can be dehumanized in any trade, maybe even yours, on newspapers."

(No comment.)

Football is a rough game — some think too rough in things like creaming the defenseless quarterback after he lets the ball go, and extra-curricular licks after a ball carrier is down. How did someone like Glass, conscious of setting an example, yet knowing the nature of the game, walk this tight-rope?

HIS IDEAL is "hit to win, not to hurt," which sounds good in theory. Yet he had an impressive, nay, amazing statistic to vouch for it. In his 12 years, he was penalized only once for unnecessary roughness.

He smiled. "I'm not trying to be self-righteous about this. Actually, you can con the officials. It's stupid players who get called for roughing often. When it's marginal, and you've committed yourself, you can always throw your arms back. Like this, to show the ref you didn't mean anything. Don't get me wrong. You have to hit hard. I had to make someone remember I hit him, if he still had the ball!"

The one penalty was against quarterback Roman Gabriel, then with the Rams. "Yes," laughed Bill, "I told Roman I was sorry. He didn't forget it, either. I met him a year later at some banquet and he reminded me of it, like, a heck of a Christian you are. He was just kidding."

One more football question. Everybody knows that to some extent or other, though it may have improved, there have been black-white tensions

in the game. How about people like himself, did their Christian belief affect their attitudes?

Bill Glass, a Texan, first had something to say about any assumption that a white southerner would automatically be prejudiced. "To say that all southern whites are prejudiced is just as prejudiced as to say that all blacks smell bad," he said. Then he leaned forward and went into the question.

"I FOUND myself on the side of the blacks. I was probably patronizing to blacks. If I made a mistake in human relations, that's it. Because I AM a Christian, I felt ultra sensitive on this, and maybe I went too far."

"But be honest, blacks have been mistreated. You don't treat the person who has been mistreated exactly the same as others. Now if my boy was mistreated, I'd go out of my way to give him a pat, maybe it's wrong but I'd do it. Here's a practical illustration. When Cleveland was going to cut a black player, the club called in the black players and explained exactly why. This was never done with whites. I thought this was right, facing the fact that blacks, with their experiences in life, might have had suspicions, and bad feelings."

"Yes," he continued, "I would say Christian players generally had a better attitude to blacks, regardless of what part of the country they came from. In fact Jim Brown (Cleveland's all-time great running back, now an actor) in his book paid a special tribute to one white player, Jim Schoffner, who is a Christian."

The subject clearly touched deep chords in the grider-turned-evangelist.

"All right, I bent over

backwards. The Christian is obliged to stick his neck out, that's one of the risks. People are looking for someone who is an authentic Christian. Ghandi once said if he could find one person who lived a truly Christian life, he'd look seriously into Christianity."

BACK TO player prayer, and the televised scene last year of Washington Redskins coach George Allen and some of the Skins holding a post-victory prayer session in the locker room, something that drew mixed reactions.

"Teams holding prayer services is a fine thing, I don't think it's using prayer wrong," Glass said. "We're not saying we're simon pure and righteous, better than someone else, we're just acknowledging there is a God. I do think, however, that these services are not something to blast on TV, it's better when it's quiet, between the players and God than when ballyhooed by the press."

He is aware of the perils of appearing self-righteous.

"When we go into a state prison for a crusade, like last month in Waupun, Wisconsin," he said, "we're not saying to the offenders we're nice guys, you're bad guys, why don't you be like us. We're all sinners, we all need Someone to help us. Now, of course, we haven't committed acts against the laws of the state, so we're not in there with them."

"But just take the 11th chapter of Hebrews, the roll call of the saints. If you catalogue all the crimes committed by the inmates at Waupun, they were all done by the saints of God. Is this to say that God uses criminals? Precisely."

There is some self-righteousness seen in some Christians by others, he recognizes.

"But Jesus' very point was to expose hypocrisy and self-righteousness," he says. "Let him cast the first stone. Self-righteous-

ness is a caricature of Christianity."

"This is one of the dangers of locker room services. The Redskins had won. I'd be more impressed if it had been after a defeat." He smiled slightly. "I had a tough time being thankful when I was clobbered, but that's the Christian position."

HE RECALLED a key game against Baltimore in which Cleveland held a slight lead with time running out. "Johnny Unitas went back to throw a last ditch pass. I was the first to get to him and hit him just as he let it go. We turned and saw Lenny Moore make a fantastic catch in the end zone, sliding on his stomach. The game had turned upside down in the last minute. I felt awful. I had been so proud of our defense all game, holding them. Well, the Colts kicked off, we ran it back to the 35, called time, and on the last play Earl Morrall completed a pass that went all the way and we won."

"I had run the gamut of emotions in a minute, proud of a victory, then down in the dumps, now running off the field jubilant. Here came Don Shinnick of Baltimore, one of the Christian athletes. I thought uh oh, he feels just like I did a few seconds ago. Don came up and said 'Praise the Lord, Bill.' He was a better Christian than I was."

Finally, how does a relatively new, up-and-coming evangelist view Billy Graham, Mr. Evangelist himself?

"I admire him, I've never been with anyone in his league. I regard myself as his friend, though I wouldn't want to copy him in everything."

Is Glass aware of some of the criticisms of Graham from within the Christian world, such as that he has been bland on social questions, too close to the White House, a "palace preacher" role taking away his prophetic sting?

"Yes," was the reply.



GLASS—Still 'playing to win'

"I've heard all that, plus that his crusade conversions are just emotional and don't last. Yet wherever I go, I run into people who tell me they were influenced by a Graham crusade and it helped change their lives. He influences more people than his critics in the churches."

As for the always touchy question of clerical boldness on secular moral and social issues: "There has to be some tension between what you can do realistically and not alienate people. I don't say I always agree with Graham on everything. I don't try to take any political positions, but moral and ethical questions, yes. This is a tough area for the clergy. On race discrimination, no question that they must speak out. But things like war...

"A minister can't be judgmental. On the other hand, on something like Watergate, it's clear now there has been cheating and corruption. At that point, a minister must speak out, just like against any crimes."

Just before the 1969 season he called a press conference in Topeka, Kansas and announced: "I feel it is God's will for me to devote full time to evangelism." About this time Joe Namath was threatening to quit when he was told to give up ownership of a New York night spot. The sports headline in Topeka was "ONE QUIT FOR DIVE, THE OTHER FOR CHRIST."

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. • 9:30 A.M. • 11:00 A.M. • 7:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"OH SAY CAN YOU SEE"
Rev. Arthur F. Sullitz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED METHODIST

Grace	2430 E. 10th St. • 9:00 A.M. • 11:00 A.M. • 7:00 P.M.
North Long Beach	2430 E. 10th St. • 9:00 A.M. • 11:00 A.M. • 7:00 P.M.
Trinity	2430 E. 10th St. • 9:00 A.M. • 11:00 A.M. • 7:00 P.M.
Lakewood First	2430 E. 10th St. • 9:00 A.M. • 11:00 A.M. • 7:00 P.M.
Los Altos	2430 E. 10th St. • 9:00 A.M. • 11:00 A.M. • 7:00 P.M.
Belmont Heights	2430 E. 10th St. • 9:00 A.M. • 11:00 A.M. • 7:00 P.M.
Long Beach First	2430 E. 10th St. • 9:00 A.M. • 11:00 A.M. • 7:00 P.M.
Atlantic	2430 E. 10th St. • 9:00 A.M. • 11:00 A.M. • 7:00 P.M.
Wesley	2430 E. 10th St. • 9:00 A.M. • 11:00 A.M. • 7:00 P.M.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY
2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:00, 5th to Adults — Worship 10:30

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 North Long Beach 6300 Orange
Pastors: Richard G. Irving, G. Leon Wilder
10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School

Los Alamitos 11600 Alas Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zibel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

First United 5th and Atlantic
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
300 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A.M. — "UNCONDITIONAL ELECTION"
6:30 P.M. — "DEATH AND RESURRECTION"
WED. EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

"YES, THE WHOLE WORLD"

10:00 A.M. — Church School
For All Ages
Child Care Provided
All Programs
Youth Groups — 5:00 P.M.
Single Adults (35-55)
7:00 P.M.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

"HOW TO TURN IRRITATIONS INTO BENEFITS"
1st Corinthians 4:1-14
Dr. Borror
Preaching All Services
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour
Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)

7 P.M.
"NEW CREATION SINGERS"
— Message —
"WHY ANCIENT CITIES AND CIVILIZATIONS DISAPPEARED"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5550 ARBOR RD. TEL. 433-2424

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2nd and Ocean Streets Long Beach • George H. McLain — Minister

Sunday School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Bible Lecture 6:00 P.M.

DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. DONALD L. WESTERLAND
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

"LET US MAKE BREAD TOGETHER"
MONDAYS 6:30 JR. HIGH YOUTH GROUP
WEDNESDAYS 6:30 SR. HIGH YOUTH GROUP
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9:11-10:45 A.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Edward J. Read, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.

"THE SERVANT SAVIOR"
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 "A SERMON IN SONG" 7 P.M.
Michael Beency

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET
SERVICES 10:45 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 10:45 A.M. 7TH & OBISPO
K. DEAN ECHOIS, PASTOR

MORNING WORSHIP
9:30 A.M. Church School
Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. Child Care Provided

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH

BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
"FORGET THE CHURCH?"
Also Children's Church

6:30 P.M. — EVENING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
EVERYONE SHOULD HEAR THIS MESSAGE
"THE PRESENT WORK OF CHRIST"
ALSO INSPIRATIONAL MUSIC
NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING

WED., 7:00 P.M. BIBLE INSTITUTE
DR. JAMES CHRISTIAN (BIOLA)
DR. J. VINCENT MORRIS (BIOLA)
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT
SUN 10:45 A.M. 7:00 P.M. WED. 7:00 P.M.
555 930 — NURSERY CARE — 634-5894
D. LUGENE HOLLER, PASTOR 15503 ORANGE AVE. PARAMOUNT

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
PASTOR: DR. PHILIP S. RAY
11:00 A.M.
"YOU CAN BE SUCCESSFUL IN LIFE"

6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE 9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph. 434-7524

Bellflower Baptist Church
(IN FELLOWSHIP WITH CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST ASSOC. OF AMERICA)
17455 DOWNEY AVE., BELLFLOWER
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Wednesday ... Bible School and Prayer — 7 P.M.
634-2910 Nursery Provided.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

WEST LAKEWD. 5171 Bayview, Rev. H. Eugene Warren, Minister
Services 11:00 A.M. 7 P.M. 55 9:45 A.M.

CALVARY South 8th Ave. Rev. J. Earl Davis, Pastor
Services 11:00 A.M. 7 P.M. 55 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chapin Ave., Long Beach
12641 E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 mi. N. of West Ave. 42
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
8:30—11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
DR. KEPNER PREACHING
All Services
9:40 A.M.—Bible School—5:00 P.M. Youth Groups

Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopala

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
Worship Services — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

In Person

Kathryn Kuhlman

SHRINE AUDITORIUM
4000 NATIONAL BLVD. (at 104th St.)
Sunday, Oct. 14
DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.
SUNDAY KCOP-TV CH 13 8:30AM & 11PM

Scientist says U.S. 'lagging'

By WALTER SULLIVAN
New York Times Service

CAMBRIDGE — The man chiefly responsible for the support of American science and technology said here Friday "there are signs" that the country is falling behind other nations in the rate of growth and application of new scientific findings.

The speaker was Dr. H. Guyford Stever, director of the National Science Foundation. In that role and as chairman of the Federal Council for Science and Technology, he has taken on part of the responsibility for advising the President previously performed by the now-defunct post of White House science adviser.

HE SPOKE at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology after all six scientists who had served as White House advisers from the establishment of that role in 1957 until its demise last July had assessed the value of having a top scientist at the President's elbow.

There was concern expressed by a number of the former advisers at the lack of impartial, high-level, scientific assessment of weapons policy, such as that previously furnished by the President's science advisory committee.

Stever addressed a luncheon prior to dedication of the new Sherman Fairchild Electrical Engineering and Electronics Complex at M.I.T. The complex, built at a cost of \$18.5 million, is the largest single addition to the institute since construction of its Cambridge campus began in 1918.

THE SIX former science advisers, all but one of whom has a past or present association with M.I.T., took part in a panel discussion during an earlier part of the two-day dedication program.

Stever cited the decline in the rate of this country's growth and application of new achievements in research and development relative to other advanced nations. It is notably evident, he said, in new patent applications (as an index of innovation), in the balance of trade and in productivity. He attributed this in part to dramatic recovery by France, West Germany and Japan from the effects of World War II.

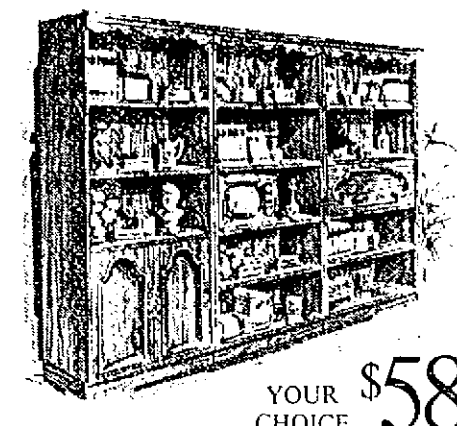
BUT HE also proposed that, in contrast to the early postwar years, American business leaders are more concerned with financial problems than with the research basis of their industry. The country's future economic success, he said, will depend not only on what happens in Washington "but to an important extent upon the attitude and activities of the leaders of our high technology industrial community and upon the science and engineering community in the universities."

The former advisers as well as Stever agreed that the decline and final dissolution of the science advisory apparatus in the White House took place in part because of a basic shift in the nature of the problems facing the President.

DURING and immediately after World War II, as well as during the challenge of early Soviet space feats, many problems could be dealt with on a purely scientific and technological basis. This is no longer the case. As pointed out by the last of the White House science advisers, Dr. Edward E. David Jr., the problems of today, such as energy, transportation, health and resources management, are interwoven with social and economic factors.

"Most," said Stever, "are systems problems that call for strategic combinations of scientific, technological, social, and political advances."

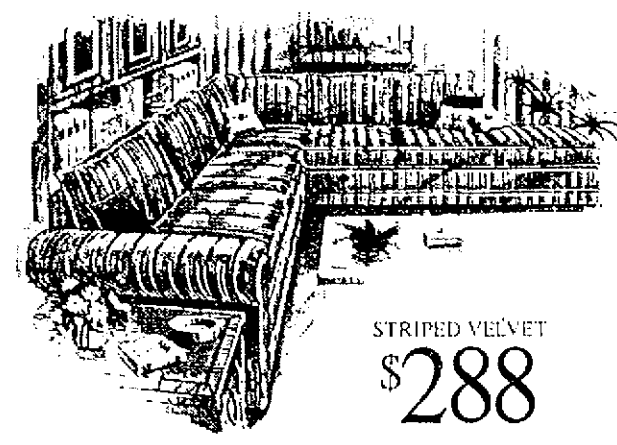
Levitz Stamps-Out "Regular" Prices*



YOUR CHOICE \$58

Line A Wall With Charming Early American Bookcases Today!

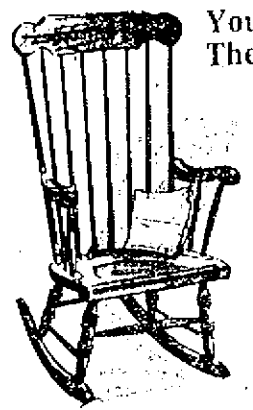
Take advantage of a little space with a lot of style! Choose 5-shelf open bookcase, 3-shelf door unit with hidden storage or 4-shelf drop unit... all finished in mellow maple! Measures 72" high x 25" wide!



STRIPED VELVET \$288

Add Over 13' Of Excitement To Your Decor With This Sectional!

This plush 2 piece Transitional styled striped-velvet sectional features daeron wrapped foam reversible seat cushions, down-soft "Super Dac" reversible loose pillow backs and bumper end... resilient spring base construction, and ball casters for easy moveability!

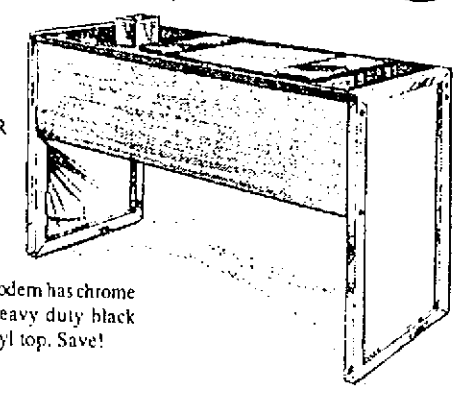


You Can Rock Around The Clock In This!

SPECIAL! \$16

As American as apple pie! This comfortable rocker is authentically styled and richly finished in warm maple! Promise yourself hours of relaxation... and savings too! Buy it now!

Use This Handsome Desk As A Modern Sofa Table, Too!



HEAT & MAR RESISTANT \$12

48"x20"x29" modern has chrome plated posts, heavy duty black Permacore vinyl top. Save!

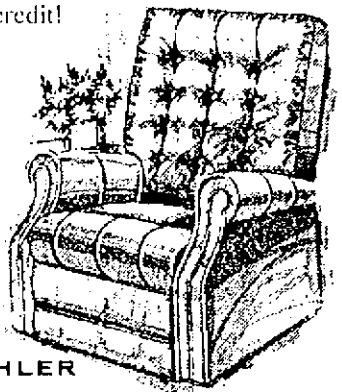


Save your cash... use your good credit!



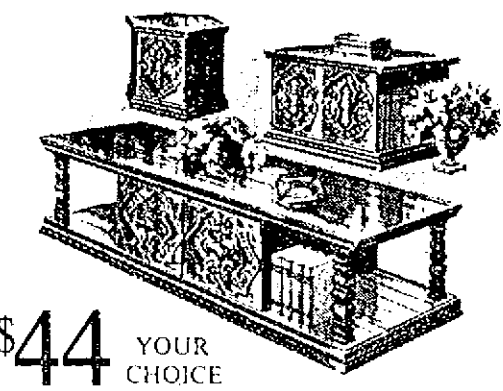
NAUGAHYDE \$95

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Give This Big Kroehler 3-Position Recliner The Comfort Test Tonight!

If they've been telling you that a quality recliner has to be expensive... tell them about your extraordinary Levitz buy! It's crafted by famed Kroehler with rolled arms, biscuit tufted back, waterfall seat cushion and 3 relaxing positions to let you stretch out in real luxury!



\$44 YOUR CHOICE

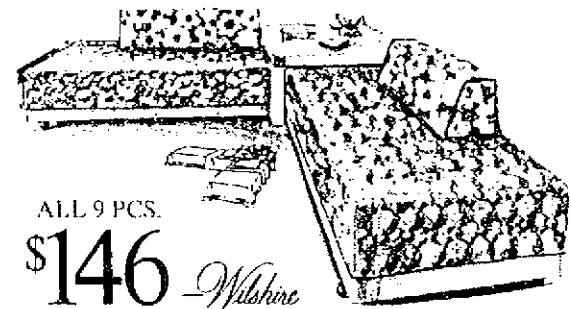
Enjoy The Dramatic Pairing Of Oak Finish And Velvet Tables!

Picture Spanish style latticework doors in a magnificent Oak finish... against lush gold velvet inserts! Magnificent tables have heavy wood bases... all the practicality of mar-proof plastic tops! Choose 60"x24" Cocktail, 28"x34" Hexagon or 28" Sq. Commode... and save big now!

Own This Contemporary Chaise At Giant Warehouse Savings!

\$67

RIGHT NOW The important feature is comfort! Sit on it... lean back... relax! Crafted with polyurethane foam padded contoured frame for support... inset legs for long durability and satisfaction! Buy it in far-lie pile today!

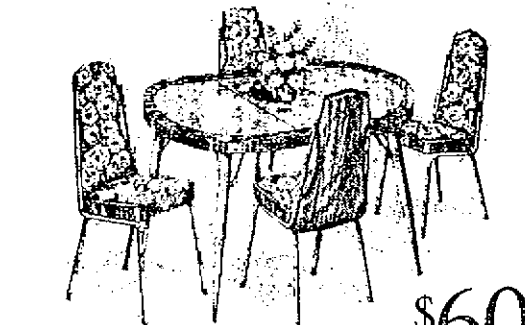


ALL 9 PCS.

\$146

Seat 6... Sleep 2 With This Corner Group At Savings!

By day it's a charming conversation center... by night you have a guest room for 2! Includes 2 polyurethane foam foundations, 2 deep foam mattresses, 2 quilt covers, 2 bolsters and large corner table. See it now.

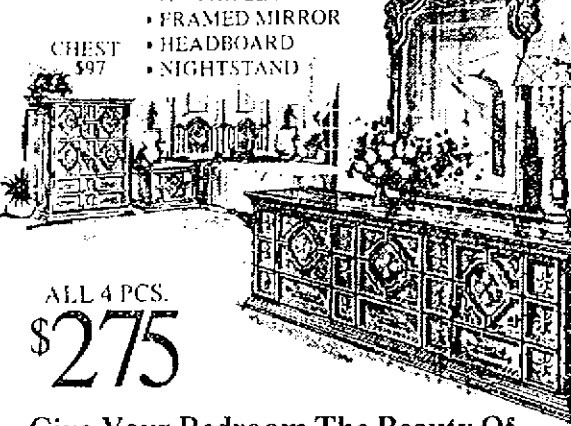


ALL 5 PCS.

\$60

Look How Low Levitz Tags This Smart 5-Pc. Douglas Dinette!

Here's a first rate sample of the huge savings you can expect at Levitz! Famous Douglas dinette set is elegantly crafted with a walnut finish and white 36" oval top that extends to 48"... 4 chairs with padded seats and backs, walnut finished back frames. Save!



ALL 4 PCS.

\$275

Give Your Bedroom The Beauty Of Spanish Style With This 4-Pc. Suite!

Magnificent suite is rich with carved effects... elaborate moldings... lustrous oak finish! And look at all that storage! The triple dresser alone has 9 drawers... all dust-proof, dovetailed and center-guided. Above pieces include full or queen headboard.



Famous Name Kroehler In Long-Wearing Naugahyde!

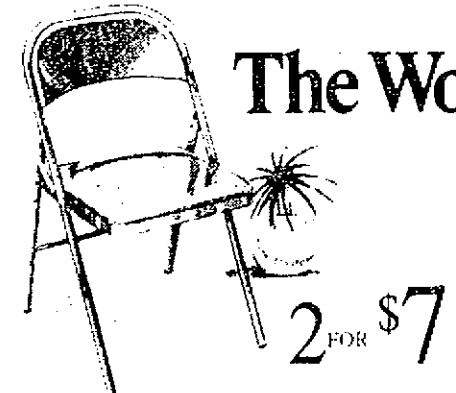
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Stock Up On These Heavy-Duty Versatile Folding Chairs & Save!

You'll find so many uses for these all-purpose folding chairs! Quality Y-frame is constructed in heavy-duty 7/8" tubular steel with attractive harvest gold baked enamel finish. Full-sized back rest and 16" seat are contoured for comfort. Folds 2" flat for easy storage.



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- OXNARD-VENTURA — Ventura Fwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- SAN DIMAS-COVINA — Just East Of Fwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit
- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE — Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE — Riverside-Barstow Fwy., Inland Center Exit
- NORTHRIDGE — Northridge St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center

REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER

West of San Diego Fwy., At Artesia, Across From May Co., on Kingsdale

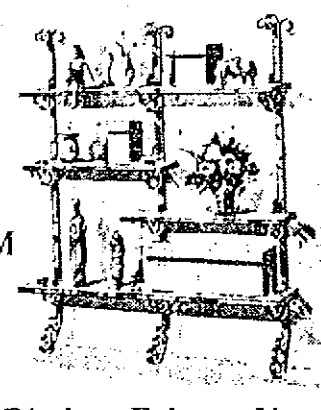


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RIGHT NOW \$18

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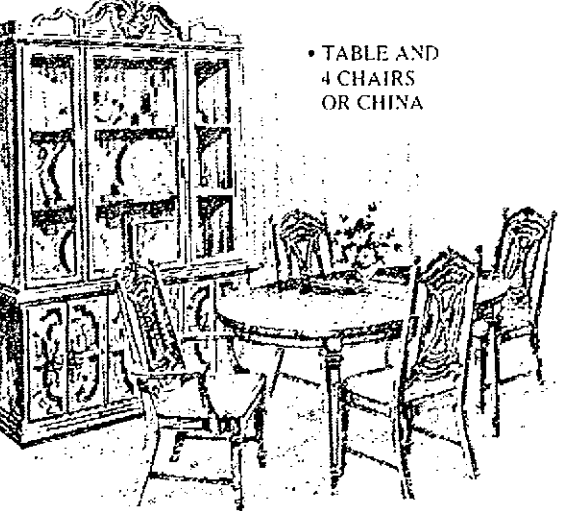
Proof positive that you save more at Levitz! This enchanting wall system has a Spanish flavor... with Oak finished shelves and exquisite wrought iron scrollwork! It's 79"x14"... a big 80" tall. Use it dozens of different ways... enjoy giant warehouse savings now!



Bassett YOUR CHOICE \$186

Now Own This Prestigious Bassett Dining Room At Huge Savings!

Your friends will congratulate you on your good taste when they see this stately ensemble! 5-piece dining group includes 42"x60" oval table with 10" leaf... arm chair and three side chairs. Choose the dining set or matching china cabinet at the same low price!



GREATER SELECTION...SAVINGS...AVAILABILITY!

Industry in space growing

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Industry in space holds the next greatest promise for the betterment of man's life on earth, the director of the Johnson Space Center in Houston told a Town Hall meeting in Westwood Friday in celebration of the 15th anniversary of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Earth Resources Technology satellites and the manned missions of Skylab I AND II already have demonstrated benefits of aerospace science in weather forecasting, communications and detection of mineral resources, Dr. Christopher Kraft told an audience liberally sprinkled with Southland industrial leaders.

KRAFT, familiar to millions of television viewers as the director of flight operations for the first Apollo moon landing, predicted the next big benefit of space science will come in the next decade in the form of new products which can only be manufactured in the weightless environment of orbiting factories.

"I believe we will be able to use zero gravity and the vacuum available in space to produce hundreds, and in the future, thousands of products... that will lead to a whole new form of industry for this country and eventually the world," he declared.

He said NASA already has experimented with some minor projects in space dealing with metals and crystals to prove the feasibility and advantages of extra-terrestrial manufacturing.

KRAFT visualized large orbiting factories composed of modules launched into space by the Space Shuttle orbiter now under development by Rockwell International's Space Division in Downey.

He said the shuttle will be able to carry modules of up to 15 feet in diameter and 60 feet in length, which could be linked together in space to build as large a plant as required.

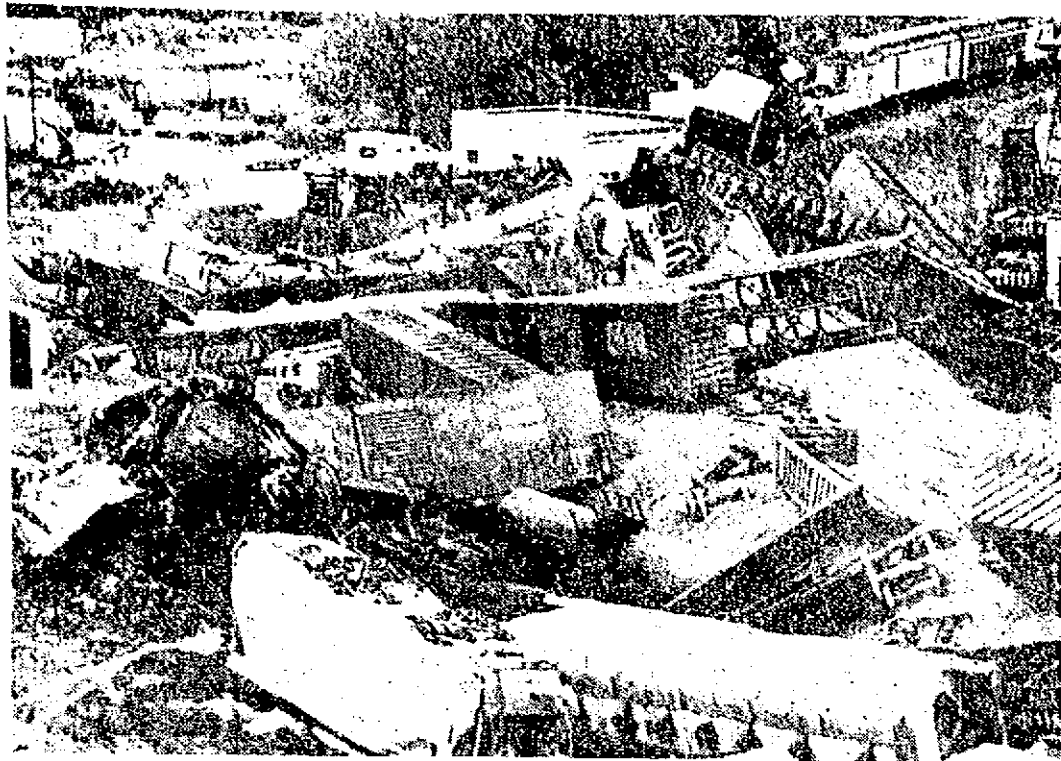
Among the products which offer the most immediate promise he listed superior metal alloys, new chemical compounds and forms of liquid crystals which cannot be manufactured in the earth's environment. He pointed out that welding processes also could be improved by using the ready-made vacuum of outer space.

KRAFT said industrial firms could invest in their own space stations to develop the products of the future.

"There isn't an industrial executive in this room who doesn't know that if his company doesn't invest in the future, it won't be in business in the future," he said. "There is no question in my mind that putting money into earth problems is more important than deep space missions."

Weather satellites are a good example. Since we first orbited them we have detected every major storm on earth and protected agriculture against billions of dollars in losses. I believe it will not be long before we can use this technology to control weather."

NOTING that some industrialists in this audience might not agree with the proposal that private enterprise share in the investment required to establish orbiting factories, Dr. Kraft pointed out that the aerospace industry in California has benefited by \$11 billion in public funds to date, and will receive another \$66 million in federal year 1974 for space projects alone. The space shuttle program will pump \$1.4 billion into the general economy between 1974 and 1979, he said, providing an estimated 42,000 jobs per year.



End of the line

Forty-six cars of a 108-car Penn Central freight that derailed are scattered over a 100-yard area in Rochester that earlier in the week was full of rush hour traffic.

The ramp, lower left corner, was closed earlier this week as a major exit area for commuters after a new ramp was opened.

—AP Wirephoto

Miami probes 'second GOP team' of wiretappers at Demo conclave

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Authorities in Miami are investigating the bizarre possibility that, less than a month after the ill-fated Watergate wiretapping plot was uncovered, a "second team" of Republican agents was sent to tap telephones and bug hotel rooms there during the Democratic convention in July of last year.

Richard M. Gerstein, the state attorney in Dade County, which includes Miami Beach, has acknowledged that his investigators have yet found no evidence to substantiate his "conclusion" that the illegal bugging occurred.

Elements of those plans, which were to have been part of the "Gemstone" intelligence-gathering effort, have been disclosed by James W. McCord Jr.

Gerstein's office is concentrating on two Republican "presences" in Miami Beach during the week in mid-July of last year.

A month-long investigation by the New York Times has established that White House and re-election committee officials rented a suite of rooms in the plush Fontainebleau Hotel at the time the Democrats were convening there, and also took an apartment across the street from the convention hall a few blocks away.

Acting on information

received from Justice Department sources, the Times last month requested that Gerstein's office look into the possibility that the Republican wiretapping plot had not been abandoned in the wake of the Watergate break-in.

Thus far, investigative reporters for the Times and the inquiry by Gerstein's office have been able to establish the following sequence of events.

IN MAY OF 1972, William D. Timmons, now the head of the White House's congressional liaison office, telephoned Michael Thompson, a perennially unsuccessful Republican candidate for the Florida state legislature, and asked that a suite of rooms be reserved at the Fontainebleau Hotel during the Democratic convention.

Thompson passed on Timmons's request to Guili L. P. Govaert, then an executive of the Miami Beach First National Bank, who asked another bank official to actually reserve the rooms.

The reservation first was made in the name of Louis Emmett, a nephew of the bank executive, but Govaert later was asked to change the name of the reservation to Edward J. Hamilton, one of the aliases used by F. Howard Hunt Jr., who was convicted with McCord at the Watergate trial in January.

Govaert, a former pilot

in the Belgian air force who now is an executive of a Miami land development firm, said in an interview that he could not remember who had given him the name of "Hamilton," except that it had been "someone in Washington."

HE EXPLAINED that the bank, which is owned by a brother of former Republican Sen. George Smathers of Florida, had become involved in the transaction because it was soliciting the convention account of the Nixon re-election committee, which it ultimately received.

A few days after the June 17 arrests of McCord and four others at the Watergate, however, the name of Fontainebleau reservation was changed for a third and last time — to Edward D. Failor, an official of the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

According to Stephen D. Nostrand of the committee's youth division, who was there himself, the suite, on the sixth floor of the spacious resort hotel's spa wing, was occupied during the Democratic convention week of July

10 by Failor, now a Commerce Department official; Powell Moore, a re-election committee spokesman and Sylvia Panarites, a former secretary to G. Gordon Liddy who also was convicted at the Watergate trial.

THE BILL for the Fontainebleau suite was paid by the Nixon re-election committee, but Failor has said that everything that occurred there was "above board." He has described the operation as a listening post aimed in part at determining "how bitter the non-McGovern delegates felt."

Nostrand, who now heads the Miami area's Bicentennial Planning Commission, had moved to the Fontainebleau from an apartment in the Octagon Towers, across Washington Avenue from the Miami convention center.

Although he closed and locked the apartment, which had been leased in May by the Nixon campaign organization, and returned after the Democratic convention was over, Nostrand has told investigators he found signs that the apartment had been used during his absence.

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Weekends in Florida

Nixon to veto war curbs

KEY DISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — The White House Friday forecast a veto of congressional attempts to limit President Nixon's power to wage war.

Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren said Nixon had long been on record as opposing such "dangerous and unconstitutional restrictions on prerogatives of the presidency."

Warren's comments were prompted by the approval by Senate-House

conferes Thursday of a measure prohibiting the President from committing U.S. troops overseas without prior congressional approval unless the U.S. or its territories is first attacked.

Although Nixon's political clout has been somewhat diminished by the Watergate scandal, the Congress has tried and failed seven times to override presidential vetoes this session and White House officials were confident the President's views

will be sustained on this issue.

Nixon, in Florida for a Columbus Day weekend, spent much of Friday conferring with several top aides on a schedule of activity for the coming weeks designed to demonstrate that the Watergate scandal is behind him.

Warren said Nixon plans to launch intensive lobbying efforts with Congress next week to get passage of four energy-environment bills he considers top-priority: measures providing for construction of keep water ports, the Alaska oil pipeline, deregulation of natural gas prices and controls on strip mining.

He also scheduled meetings with several energy and environment groups, a session with the Republican congressional leadership and a meeting with visiting Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouët-Boigny.

Nixon arrived here Friday accompanied by

White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig, Jr., speechwriter Patrick J. Buchanan, counselor J. Fred Buzhardt, who heads the team of lawyers handling the Watergate affair for the President, and Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Bryce N. Harlow, a presidential counselor who specializes in relations with Congress, joined the group Thursday night.

Mrs. Nixon and the rest of Nixon's family remained at their homes in Washington and New York.

The trip was the President's first away from the Washington area since Aug. 31 and Warren said he expected him "to take some time off to enjoy the sun and relax a bit."

He said Nixon would use the weekend for relaxation and possibly a radio address to the nation next week.

Watergate to join Senate in recess

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate Committee apparently has scrapped plans to wind up public hearings by Nov. 1 and will take a two-week break this month along with the rest of the Senate, it was learned Friday.

The Senate is scheduled to adjourn at the end of next week until Oct. 29. Committee sources said it was decided informally not to continue the Watergate hearings during the Senate recess.

The sources indicated it would be highly unlikely that the committee could wrap up its investigation into political "dirty tricks" and the financing of last year's presidential campaign in the one week that would remain prior to Nov. 1.

Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., and Vice Chairman Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., said earlier they hoped to end the public hearings—which began May 17—by early November to give the members and staff

time to digest the voluminous record and prepare a final report that is due next Feb. 28 at the latest.

The hearings were in recess Friday, not due to resume until Tuesday. Although the official witness list for next week's hearings has not been announced, committee sources said they expected that John "Pat Jack" Buckley and Michael W. McMinoway would be called.

According to committee sources, McMinoway was code-named "Sedan Chair II" and worked as a spy inside the presidential campaign headquarters of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., reporting to Nixon campaign officials Jeb Stuart Magruder and Herbert L. Porter.

The sources identified Buckley as a government employee who served as the "contact man" between another spy at the campaign headquarters of Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and E. Howard Hunt Jr., who later was convicted for the Watergate bugging.

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS	
Following shows the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week:	
First day	111.10
Last day	111.10
High	111.10
Low	111.10
Range	0.00
DO-100 AVERAGES	
1st day	111.10
Last day	111.10
High	111.10
Low	111.10
Range	0.00
WEEKLY SALES	
N.Y. Stocks	9,197,220
N.Y. Bonds	1,000,000
American Bonds	1,000,000

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1972	Sales	Yield	P-E	Wk's	Wk's		
High	Low	(Dds.)	Pct.	Ratio	Last		
					Cls.		
NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:							
11	13	Brown	12	367	0.8	18.4	16
12	14	Brown	12	350	0.8	18.4	16
13	14	Brown	12	350	0.8	18.4	16
14	14	Brown	12	350	0.8	18.4	16
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78	14	Brown	12	350	0.8	18.4	16
79	14	Brown	12	350	0.8	18.4	16
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American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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THE DAILY INVESTOR

Necessity of game plan

By DON G. CAMPBELL
"Game plan" is one of those phrases that has gone sour with the speed and finality of a fresh egg left unrefrigerated over a long weekend.
What wrecked it, of course, was the tendency to hang the word "economic" in front of it —

especially since one economic game plan after another cooked up by the administration has blown up in fast succession. But, whether we like it or not, running both a national economy and a personal investment program requires some sort of game plan, some sort of strategy.

In other words, you need to determine the market trend — as well as determining the good, or weak, stocks. The market trend changes must be determined early to be most useful which, as you know, is very difficult indeed. Good stocks are good only if moving with the market trend.

erning tax-free municipal bonds, I have included a sampling of four such offerings with yields ranging from 6½ to 9 per cent. Would you care to comment on the safety and liquidity of these investments versus a bank time certificate at 6 per cent or common stocks?

[illegible]

Q — In a recent article you give the opinion that "buying a good stock is far more important than trying to sniff out the market's trend." Hasn't the performance of most good stocks in this bear market proved that one must be long in a good stock in a bull market, and short in a weak stock in a bear market?

A — I have the nagging suspicion that we're both arguing on the same side of the fence. I don't think that anyone can argue with your contention that it's desirable to be "long" in a good stock in a bull market, and "short" in a weak stock in a bear market. It can be disastrous to try to reverse this, to say the least.

A — Municipal, tax-exempt bonds certainly have their appeal — and especially for investors in the higher income brackets. With a taxable income of \$50,000 a year, for instance, the investor's municipal bond yielding 5 per cent is the equivalent of a conventional (taxable) investment yielding 13.16 per cent.

[illegible]

Pacific Coast Exchange	
Closing Prices For 10/5/73 By M.S. Walker & Co.	
Amtr. Placecetter	Close 17 3/4
Amia Pac	3 1/2
Avco Inc.	19 1/4
Avco Int. Writs	1 1/4
Butter G. & D.	31
Canada So. Ref. Ltd.	6 1/2
Canada So. Ref. Ltd Writs	1 1/4
Chief Consol. Asin. Co.	7 1/2

The point I made before is that everyone needs an investment strategy and that it's generally safer, and more profitable, to concentrate on really good stocks than it is to try to anticipate meaningful swings in the market — a tricky game under the best of circumstances. The theory is that good stocks will tend to buck

But they can't be bought willy-nilly, simply because they look attractive on the surface. You can get just as thoroughly locked into a municipal bond as you can in any bond and, if it becomes necessary to sell it, you may find the going price substantially under what you paid for it.

**Pacific Coast
Exchange**

Closing Prices For 10/5/73		
By M.L. Walker & Co.		Closes
Amer. Placeceter		13.39
Amv Inc.		28 1/2
Avco Int. Wrls.		116 1/2
Bullfinch Corp.		1 1/2
Canada So. Pet. Ltd.		4 1/2
Canada So. Pet. Ltd Wrls.		4 1/2
Chelco Ind. Co.		2 1/2
Chromalloy Inc.		2
Curtiss Pub. Co.		2 1/2
Crucible Steel		1 1/2
DWG Corp.		1 1/2
Egyptian Oil Co.		3 1/2
Eastman Chem.		1 1/2
Gel. Chem. Corp., Conv. Vol. Plid		12 1/2
Great Bains Plst.		1 1/2
Hill-Bussins Plst. Co.		1 1/2
Griffith Lates Chem.		1 1/2
Hawaiian Airlines Inc.		1 1/2
Holly Bros. Secs. Corp.		1 1/2
Louisiana Pac. Res.		1 1/2
Magnesian Plst. Corp.		1 1/2
Spectra Int. Plst. Co.		1 1/2
National Propane Co.		1 1/2
Norris Oil Co.		1 1/2
Pacific Gas Trans. Co.		1 1/2
Pac. Oil & Gas Dev. Corp.		1 1/2
Penn. Ref. M. & Mkt. Co.		1 1/2
Penn. Ref. Corp.		1 1/2
Ref. Oil & Gas Co.		1 1/2
Size Oil Co. Inc.		1 1/2
Stellar Ene. Inc.		1 1/2
Shimney Corp.		1 1/2
Union Coll. Ind.		1 1/2
Sundance Oil Co.		1 1/2
Texas Internat. Petr. Corp.		1 1/2
Transoceanic Petr. Prod. Corp. Wntd.		1 1/2
The S.M. Mining Co.		1 1/2
Trico Oil & Gas Co.		1 1/2
United Petroleum Ltd.		1 1/2
United Can. O. & G. Ltd.		1 1/2
Westlake Petroleum		1 1/2
Zenith Petr. Co. Pils. 5% Stk.		1 1/2
Zenith Corp.		1 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Con't from preceding Pg.)

[illegible]

Teachers defy Detroit court order on strike

United Press International

Piling up fines for contempt at a clip of \$11,000 a day, 10,600 Detroit school teachers defied a court order Friday and vowed to hold their "no-contract, no-work" line.

In Dickenson County, Virginia, classrooms were empty for the second straight day as most teachers called in sick. They were involved in a dispute over contract bargaining.

Negotiations were scheduled for Friday night at Yorktown Heights, N.Y., where 22 teachers were fined and jailed for several hours Thursday on contempt of court charges arising from a 19-day-old walk-out. Six of the 22 were union officers.

Elsewhere, there were scattered teacher strikes in Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and New York.

Detroit school board and teachers union officials resumed negotiations in the dispute that has kept 270,000 students out of school since Sept. 4, the scheduled first day of the new academic year.

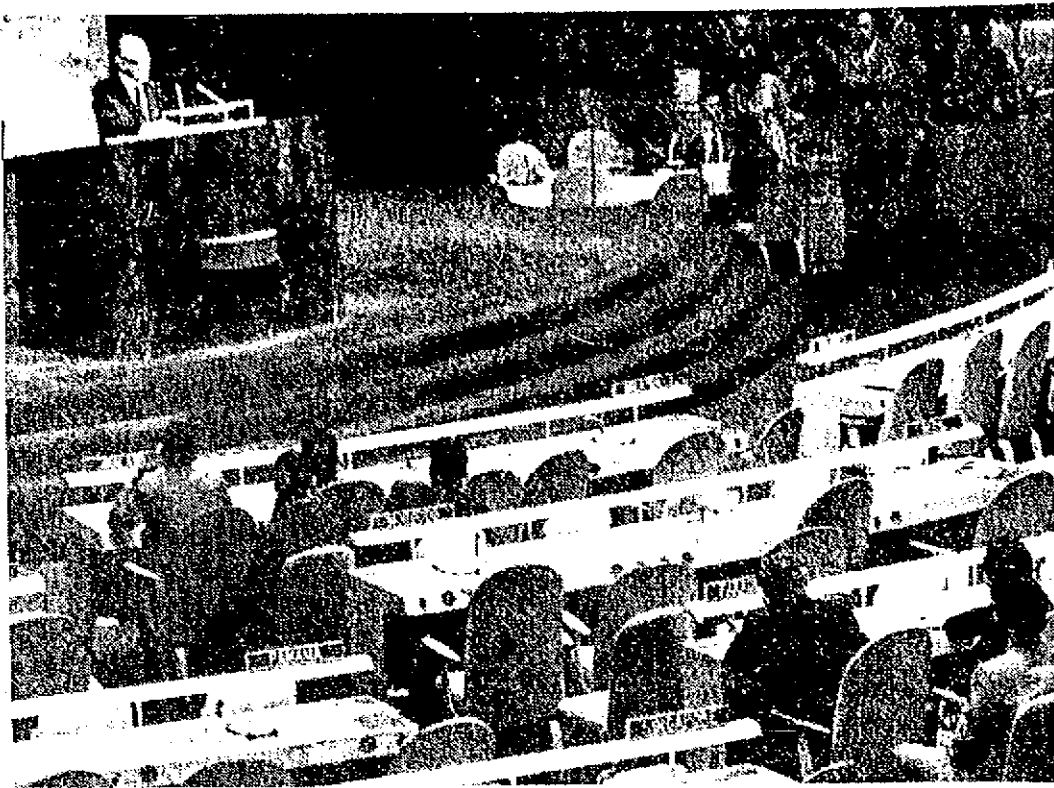
Wages and teacher accountability were reported to be the major stumbling blocks to a settlement. Mrs. Mary Ellen

Riordan, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, said the teachers showed no indication of wanting to return to work without a contract.

Circuit Court Judge Thomas J. Foley Thursday found the union guilty of contempt and fined it \$10,000 a day, starting Sept. 27 — the day he issued a back-to-work order — and assessed daily fines totaling \$1,000 a day against three union officers.

The Yorktown Heights teachers were released from jail after union attorneys won a stay. A spokesman for the Yorktown Congress of Teachers said, "This is the first time in New York State that non-leadership people have been fined and jailed on contempt charges for participation in a strike."

Teachers ended strikes in Whitewater and Flambeau, Wis., but other strikes continued at Clear Lake and Winter, Wis. Three Pennsylvania school districts, with 21,500 students, remained idled by strikes. No talks were scheduled in a 26-day-old strike of lay teachers against Brooklyn, N.Y., Catholic high schools.



Target of U.N. walkout

Hilgard Muller, South Africa's foreign minister, addresses the U.N. General Assembly after about 100 representatives of black African nations and their allies

walked out in protest. Muller was allowed to speak despite rejection of the credentials of his government. United States representatives did not join the protest.

— AP Wirephoto

HOUSE MAY GET AGNEW DATA

(Continued from Page A-1)

the years when Agnew was governor of Maryland.

The Justice Department statement was filed with the U.S. District Court, District of Maryland, in answer to the vice president's lawyers' contention that grand jury proceedings should be dismissed.

The Justice Department brief tried to clearly distinguish between the president and the vice president, making the president immune to criminal investigation while leaving the vice president open to such investigation.

"DURING MOST of the debate over the impeachment clause, the framers' (of the Constitution) attention was directed specifically to the office of the presidency, and their remarks strongly suggest an understanding that the president, as chief executive, would not be subject to the ordinary criminal process," the Justice Department claimed.

"The assumption that the president would not be subject to criminal process was based upon the crucial nature of his executive powers. Moreover, the debates concerning the impeachment clause itself related almost exclusively to the presidency," the Justice Department added.

"It is clear that the framers and the contemporaries understood that lesser impeachable officers are subject to criminal process, it concluded.

THE JUSTICE Department made it clear that it believes the vice president is a "lesser officer."

The careful marking of the line between president and vice president was consistent with the Justice Department, and the White House claim that tape recordings of President Nixon's conversations should not be turned over to the courts or to the Senate in the Watergate investigation.

In addition the Justice Department argued its investigation is a wide-ranging one and "the vice president is not its sole subject."

The department concluded, "it would be virtually impossible to exclude all evidence relating to the vice president and at the same time present meaningful evidence relating to possible conspirators."

THE JUSTICE Department had no comment on a possible Petersen subpoena. Agnew's lawyers were not available for comment.

A prime Agnew target, besides Petersen, was CBS correspondent Fred Graham, who reported Sept. 22 that "sources close to the negotiations" between the Justice Department and Agnew's lawyers had quoted Petersen as saying, "We've got the evidence. We've got it cold."

The New York Times has reported that Agnew appealed to the House of Representatives for a full investigation of allegations against him when he heard the Graham report on CBS. The network said it would resist any attempt to force disclosure of Graham's sources.

"Without the press's right to keep sources confidential, the people's right to know would be seriously limited and in many cases reporters would be limited to official speeches and hand-outs," said CBS news president Richard S. Salant. "American journalism and the free flow of information would be dealt a severe blow."

MEANWHILE in Baltimore, where a special federal grand jury has begun investigating allegations of Agnew's possible involvement in a Maryland kickback scheme, Jerome Wolff, a former aide to Agnew while he was governor, spent 2½ hours in the of-

fice of U.S. Attorney George Beall, who is leading the federal investigation.

Wolff had no comment after he emerged from the meeting in Beall's office in the Federal Courthouse in Baltimore.

The grand jury was expected to resume its deliberations next Wednesday.

Joseph A. Califano, attorney for the Washington Post and Newsweek, told reporters after a meeting with lawyers for recipients of the subpoenas that his two clients considered Agnew's action "an invasion of their rights and the rights of the public under the First Amendment of the Constitution," and that both intended to oppose the subpoenas in court.

THE SUBPOENAS directed the reporters or

publications to appear in U.S. District Court in Baltimore next Thursday with "all writings and other forms of record, including drafts," related to their communications with government employees, or anyone in contact with them, about the Agnew investigation.

The vice president's lawyers acted under an order signed Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman permitting them to obtain subpoenas and take sworn depositions from anyone they choose, after notifying the Justice Department 48 hours in advance.

Agnew said in Los Angeles he would use the courts to identify the sources of leaks he charged had made it impossible for him to get a fair judicial hearing of allegations against him.

HEW to finance tracking down welfare fathers

WASHINGTON — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare wants to give states, courts and law enforcement agencies "significantly more" federal money to track down fathers of welfare children, it was learned Friday.

The proposal, published in the Federal Register without any other public notice Thursday, will provide federal reimbursement for 50 per cent of the costs incurred in establishing the paternity of a welfare child and securing child-support payments from absent fathers.

The reimbursement mechanism would be removed from disputed social services regulations, blocked by Congress from taking effect before Nov. 1. The Senate voted Thursday to extend that freeze to Jan. 1.

HEW SAID that only about 15 per cent of absent parents now are making support payments to children in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, which has about 11 million adults and children receiving nearly \$600 million a month. The department said about 75 per cent of the eight million

children on AFDC rolls have an absent parent.

Present regulations provide 50 per cent federal matching funds for increased state efforts only, compared with the previous base period.

Louis Hays, an attorney in HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, said that state performance in locating and collecting child support from welfare fathers has been "pretty poor" in the past because of the lack of monetary incentives. He said "notable exceptions" were California and Washington state.

He said that a project in Sacramento County demonstrated that the government collected \$4 for every \$1 spent in such cases.

Deserting fathers have been a "major factor" in the number of recipients and the size of individual payments in the AFDC program, Hays said.

STATE AND local welfare agencies would be reimbursed for half of all money spent in locating deserting or alleged fathers, assisting relatives in filing paternity suits, reuniting families, collecting support payments and for reimbursing courts and law enforcement officials for their help.

Jury in rape trial home for weekend

Jurors in the Kelleher rape trial still were without a verdict Friday when Superior Court Judge D. Sterry Fagan sent them home for the long weekend.

The seven-man, five-woman panel, which is deliberating the fate of Long Beach plastic surgeon Dr. Robert Kelleher, received the case late Thursday and spent more than six hours studying the testimony and trying to reach a verdict before

recessing at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Judge Fagan ordered the jurors to return after Columbus Day (a legal holiday), and they're scheduled to go back into the jury room at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Kelleher is charged with having raped three women patients while they were still under sedation following cosmetic breast and abdominal surgery.

GAS STRIKE

(Continued from Page A-1)

"worried that they wouldn't be able to get gas this weekend." Consequently, the store of gasoline which should have lasted all weekend was gone before the weekend really began.

Other station operators in Long Beach who stayed open Friday reported increased business after nearby stations shut down.

The Texaco announcement of a supply cutback poses a problem for other facets of the transportation industry—airlines and trucking firms.

Texaco officials said the new policy, which would provide customers with only 90 per cent of their wants, was in keeping with Phase 4, the voluntary allocation program

set up by the federal government.

AMONG major Texaco customers which might be affected are American Airlines and TWA, followed by Braniff, Southern, Frontier, Eastern and United.

Several of the airlines have indicated they will fight the new Texaco policy in an effort to hold the oil company to the terms of contracts already signed.

There was no immediate indication of the effect of Texaco's cutback on heating oil, but speculation within the industry focused on homeowners in New England, where Texaco is a major supplier of home heating fuel.

Hospital gets two air units

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

County officials said two emergency portable air conditioning units arrived at Harbor General Hospital Friday and are scheduled to be put into operation by noon today.

Meanwhile, they said, workers were able to get one of the old units working at 50 per cent capacity Friday, enabling some cool air to be pumped into the operating rooms.

Once the two emergency portable units are hooked up, they will be used to cool the operating rooms and the diminished cooling from the old units will be directed to other

parts of the hospital, officials added.

They said they hoped they could keep the old units operating at half capacity until 12 more portable units are brought out from Wisconsin in about 10 days.

The hospital's cooling plant broke down Thursday of last week and an auxiliary unit used to cool the operating rooms also broke down Wednesday night.

Bids for a proposed \$750,000 replacement cooling unit are due to be opened Oct. 10, but the installation project is expected to take 12 months to complete.

Session to repeal vote holiday urged

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Friday the Legislature should be called into special session to repeal a law giving the state's public employees a holiday during the Nov. 6 special election.

Hahn, who said the employees' holiday will cost taxpayers \$26.6 million, told a press conference he will ask fellow supervisors Tuesday to urge the governor to call the special session.

"It is ridiculous for state, city, county and special district employees

to have the election day off as a holiday," Hahn said.

Noting that the \$26.6 million would be paid in salaries whether the employees worked or not Nov. 6, Hahn said he felt taxpayers would at least be satisfied to know they got a day's work out of the government employees.

Hahn said the cost of calling the special session would be minimal in relation to the saving of \$26.6 million in taxpayers' money.

Police officer faces gun-death charges

A 31-year-old Huntington Beach policeman will be arraigned Monday on charges he caused the shooting death of a 26-year-old woman in her bedroom early Friday, authorities said.

Ronald Palmer, a two-and-a-half-year veteran of the Huntington Beach Police Dept., was booked at 8:55 a.m. Friday for investigation of murder and suspended from duty, investigators said. No bail was granted pending arraignment.

Officer Bill Reed, department information offi-

cer, said the incident occurred about 2 a.m. in the condominium apartment of Mary Kathlene Cleasby, of 17637 Newland St.

Reed said Palmer apparently got off duty about 8 p.m. Thursday and went to the victim's apartment about midnight where he put his off-duty weapon, a 9-mm. automatic, on the bed.

Reed said they watched television until about 1:30 a.m. and as Palmer was about to leave, he picked up the gun. Reed said the weapon then discharged, hitting the victim once in the abdomen.

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BANKAMERICARD LARGEST DISPLAY IN THE WEST MASTER CHARGE

Also favored on field Reds lead in oratory

Combined News Services

Cincinnati's potent Reds led major league baseball by fashioning 99 victories this summer.

And, thus far, they lead the National League playoffs in oratory. Today, they are also 8-5 favorites to take the lead in games when they engage the miracle-working New York Mets in the N.L. playoff opener.

Tom Seaver of the Mets and Cincy's Jack Billingham, both 19-10, were the pitching principals for the 1 p.m., PDT game that

will be delivered over KNBC, Ch. 4.

Pete Rose, who bats leadoff the Reds, also spoke leadoff for the talkative Cincinnati. Asked to make a prediction, Rose snapped, "I'm not Jean Dixon...I don't predict things, I just make them happen."

With a league-leading 230 hits and .338 average, Rose made a lot of things happen for the Reds who won 60 of their last 86 games and compiled a staggering 72-17 record against right-handed pitchers.

Rose scoffed at the suggestion that New York, which won 24 of its last 34 to snare the madcap East Division scramble, was the team with momentum. Taking note of New York's unhappiness over a scheduled practice time Friday, Rose needed, "If they've got so much momentum they don't need the practice."

Joe Morgan, the Reds' second baseman, said he was tired of being asked how he felt about playing the Mets.

(Continued on B-4, Col. 3)

Seeks 10th playoff win in row Baltimore's on a streak

Combined News Services

Baltimore has never lost an American League playoff game and, perhaps for this reason, ranks as an 11-10 favorite over the Oakland A's in today's first game of the best-of-five series.

The Orioles swept to nine successive playoff triumphs between 1969 and 1971 before pausing last year and permitting the Detroit Tigers to win.

Earl Weaver, the skipper of the O's, isn't concerned about the streak, however.

"If we lose one this year, I'll be happy," he smiled. "If we lose two I'll be nervous but happy. If we lose three I'll be mighty sad."

Sunny skies and temperatures in the mid-70's were forecast for Memorial Stadium for the 10 a.m. PDT game which will be televised by NBC, Ch. 4. A crowd of close to 50,000 — a rarity for a Baltimore baseball turnout once the first forward pass of the football season has been thrown — was being envisioned.

Although the Birds are slight favorites, Oakland followers can be encouraged by the fact the A's, as is their custom, are bickering among themselves. They bickered right through to the world championship last year.

Pitchers Catfish Hunter and Ken Holtzman were both reported sulking over manager Dick Williams' decision to start Vida Blue (20-9) against Jim Palmer (22-9), the well-known and self-proclaim-

(Continued on B-4, Col. 3)

Saints whip Jordan with late assault

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Second-guessers would have thoroughly enjoyed Friday night's Jordan-St. Anthony high school game in North Long Beach.

The unexpected became the expected as the Saints scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to account for an entertaining 28-15 decision before 5,000 fans.

The Saints were able to convert more clutch situations than their opponents and it's the primary reason St. Anthony and first-year coach George King are 2-1 after three weeks. Jordan has yet to win.

The wild fourth quarter first saw the Saints go ahead 14-8, then Jordan 15-14, then the Saints again, 22-15, in the last 2:46 when junior quarterback Terence Carney

fired a 25-yard scoring strike to Dave Blanchard on a fourth down play. St. Anthony added another meaningless score in the last eight seconds.

Another Jordan turnover, one of five fumbles on pitchbacks to the trailing back, put the Saints in good position on the Panther 17 on the first play of the second quarter.

After Sporty Pacheco

lost a yard, Carney scrambled 11 yards to the seven. On the ensuing play, Tony Avila scored at 10:26. Tom Burneleit's PAT made it 7-0.

TEAM STATISTICS	S.A.	Jor.
First Downs	14	8
Passes attempted	17	15
Passes completed	9	5
Passes had intercepted	1	0
Yards gained passing	143	99
Yards gained rushing	221	99
Yards lost rushing	75	43
Net yards rushing	255	56
Total net yards	353	155
Fumbles	5	5
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Penalties (by yards)	95	62

Jordan came back to go ahead 8-7 at half on a dazzling 35 yard run by 5-7, 135-pound Jim Bumpers after taking a screen pass five yards behind the line of scrimmage from Steve Lee.

Lee, faking a kick, then tossed a pass to Mike Lopez for two points.

After a scoreless third quarter, St. Anthony got untracked in a frantic last 12 minutes as Carney started finding the range. He avoided a big rush to hit Blanchard for 17 yards on fourth and eight from the Panther 35.

That put the Saints in position to go back on top 14-8 when Tony Colunga, on third and two from the 10, powered over right tackle to score.

Jordan was forced to punt after the kickoff, but received a lift when Colunga fumbled on St. Anthony's first play from scrimmage.

After three long bombs by Lee with more than nine minutes to play didn't come close a hitting receiver, Bumpers ran an end around for a first down by inches. Seven plays later, Lee hit David Oliver from 13 yards out to put Jordan back ahead 15-14.

But back came the Saints. Carney went to Tom Strouse for 32 yards, scrambled 11 to the one, but then had to overcome a holding penalty that put the ball back to the 35. A screen pass to Pacheco gained 10, then the winning TD to Blanchard who broke away from Lopez after Carney had rolled out to his right.

St. Anthony 0 7 0 21-28
Jordan 15 8 0 0 0 0 0 15
SA — Avila 1 run (Burneleit kick).
SA — Bumpers 35 pass from Lee (Lopez pass from Lee).
SA — Colunga 10 run (Burneleit kick).
SA — Oliver 13 pass from Lee (Lee kick).
SA — Blanchard 25 pass from Carney (Colunga pass from Carney).
SA — Colunga 4 run (pass failed).

SPORTS CALENDAR

OFF ROAD RACING — Mickey Thompson Spectacular, Riverside International Raceway, 9:30 a.m.

MOTORCYCLE RACING — Motocross, Indian Dunes Park, 9:30 a.m.; AMA flat track nationals, Aslet Park, 7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL CLINIC — Long Beach City College field, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

CROSS COUNTRY — Long Beach State at UCLA, 10 a.m.

HORSE RACING — Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

WATER POLLO — Cal Poly Pomona at Long Beach State, 2 p.m.

DRAG RACING — Irwindale and Orange County International Raceways, eliminations 7 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Utah vs. UCLA, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

JC FOOTBALL — Pasadena at Cerritos, 7:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING — Sportsman stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Super stocks, Saugus Speedway, 8 p.m.

WRESTLING — Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m.



A SAINT GOES MARCHING IN

St. Anthony halfback Tony Avila goes barreling over Jordan's David Oliver and winds up in end zone to complete seven-yard scoring run for Saints Friday night.

Avila's teammate Domingo Basaluda (76) watches with obvious delight in background. Saints won, 28-15.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Millikan goes for broke, winds up broken, 21-20

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

The gambler's intuition was there. The game table was hot. But when Millikan High and coach Dick DeHaven rolled, the dice came up snake-eyes.

Servite High, the No. 2 rated team in CIF, broke up a two-point conversion try with 3:47 remaining to squeak past Millikan, 21-20, Friday night at the Rams' field.

Servite had jumped ahead 21-7 going into the fourth quarter but Ram quarterback Bob Boatright scored two touchdowns on sprints to being Millikan back to within one point, 21-20.

Millikan elected to go for broke. Boatright's pass into the end zone was

broken up and so was the Ram two-game winning streak.

"I would have done it again," said a dejected DeHaven after the game. "We don't play for ties."

While the pressure remained on the coach, it

TEAM STATISTICS	Serv.	Mill.
First downs	13	23
Passes attempted	13	10
Passes completed	7	4
Passes had intercepted	2	1
Yards gained passing	142	98
Yards gained rushing	159	253
Yards lost rushing	33	25
Net yards rushing	126	228
Total net yards	268	356
Fumbles	0	6
Own fumbles recovered	0	1
Penalties (by yards)	35	4

needn't have. Millikan's hard-running Wishbone team lost the ball the first four times on fumbles. Servite could only convert once, when Turk Schonert fired a 43-yard touchdown pass to Bob Baggott in the first quarter.

"I think we were probably a little nervous," said DeHaven. "Our timing couldn't have been off. We've been running the Wishbone for the past six months. The kids probably had a case of the jitters."

By the time the first half ended, Millikan had fumbled five times, managing to recover once. Despite the miscues Millikan marched 93 yards in 12 plays to score with 1:17 remaining in the second quarter when Jim

McNabb rambled 12 yards to a touchdown. Eugene Elliott converted for a 7-7 halftime score.

Servite's Phil Emard opened the third quarter in electrical fashion. He returned the kickoff 90 yards but a clipping call washed out the score.

The Friars then traveled 79 yards in 13 plays to score with Schonert diving over from one-yard out.

Two plays after Millikan got the kickoff, the Rams fumbled again, on their 21. It didn't take Servite long to take advantage.

Five plays later Steve Kenlon, who recovered the fumble, his second of the night, raced eight yards to put Servite ahead 21-7.

Early in the fourth quarter Boatright had the

Wishbone moving. Boatright, who gained 114 yards on 23 carries, climaxed a 57-yard, eight-play drive, with an 11-yard sprintout score. Elliott kicked the PAT, closing the margin to 21-14.

On its next series, Millikan moved 52 yards to score again. Boatright capped the 10-play drive with a nine-yard run. The conversion pass was incomplete.

With 1:00 remaining, the Rams got the ball back on their own 12. Boatright moved the ball to his 27 but a long pass with 32 seconds was intercepted by Chuck Brady.

Servite 7 0 14 0-21
Millikan 0 7 0 13-20
SA — Baggott 43 pass from Schonert.
Schonert kick.
SA — McNabb 12 run, Elliott kick.
SA — Schonert 1 run, Schonert kick.
SA — Kenlon 8 run, Schonert kick.
SA — Boatright 11 run, Elliott kick.
— Boatright 9 run, pass failed.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball playoffs, Oakland vs. Baltimore, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; New York Mets vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
College football, Stanford vs. Illinois, KABC (7), 12:45 p.m.
Soccer, KMEX (34), 2 p.m.
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.
Mexico boxing, KMEX (34), 10 p.m.
College football, tape, USC vs. Oregon State, KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

RADIO
Notre Dame vs. Michigan, St. KIEW, 11 a.m.
Nebraska vs. Minnesota, KBIG, 11:30 a.m.
USC vs. Oregon State, KABC, 1:30 p.m.
Lakers vs. Phoenix, KFI, 7:30 p.m.
UCLA vs. Utah, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.
Long Beach City College vs. S.D. Mesa, KLON, 7:30 p.m.

National League gives Padres 30-day reprieve

CINCINNATI (AP) — There will probably be another 30-day delay before a determination is made on whether to keep the San Diego Padres baseball club in the West Coast city or transfer them to Washington, D.C.

The National League club owners, after a 4½-hour meeting Friday, decided to give Padres' owner C. Arnholt Smith more time, not to exceed 30 days, "to consider the possibility of further capital investment in the club and the negotiations of improved operating conditions to permit the franchise to remain in San Diego."

If Smith can't make arrangements, the owners'

resolution says, there will be another meeting "to consider the application for the transfer of the franchise to Washington."

The owners' decision to delay did not sit well with Joseph Danzansky, the Washington supermarket president who, along with two others, conditionally purchased the Padres from Smith last May for \$12 million.

The condition was the approval of the owners of the sale and the transfer to the nation's capital which has been without major league baseball since Bob Short moved the Senators to Texas two years ago.

Charles (Chub) Fenney,

National League president who made the announcement, said Smith, through his attorney C. Hugh Friedman, told the owners that he had received "an offer to purchase or refinance the club."

"We have a franchise in San Diego and we want to investigate this new development to see if we can continue to operate the club there," said Fenney.

He did not mention that the City of San Diego intends to sue the Padres and the National League for \$12 million if the club is transferred. The

(Continued on C-2, Col. 5)

Simpson running at record pace

Oh, my! O.J. has excellent shot at 2,000 yards

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — O. J. Simpson has done in three games what it sometimes takes other National Football League running backs an entire season to do.

The ever-confident Simpson has rushed for an amazing 476 yards in the Buffalo Bills first three regular season games, an average of just under 159 yards per game.

He started the season with an NFL single-game rushing record of 250 yards against the New England Patriots, "faded" to a 103-yard effort against San Diego but rebound-

ed for 123 yards against the New York Jets last week.

What's making Simpson most satisfied, however, is that the Bills have won two of the first three games, something the team isn't in the habit of doing.

Before the season started, Simpson was talking of gaining 1,500 yards, about 300 more than he picked up in 1972 when he led the NFL in rushing, and predicting 10 wins for the Bills in 1973.

"I believe I can gain 1,500 yards this season," said the former Heisman Trophy winner from the

University of Southern California. "Some of the offensive linemen are talking about a lot more than that."

So are the Philadelphia Eagles, O.J.'s adversary on Sunday.

"Our defensive coaches are stressing that Simpson is looking for 2,000 yards," says Eagle head coach Mike McCormack.

What Simpson didn't figure on when he made his estimate was the arrival of Larry Watkins.

Watkins, a 230-pound power runner, was picked up by the Bills in a pre-season trade with Philadelphia

which sent linebacker Dick Cunningham to the Eagles.

Watkins blocks for Simpson and Simpson returns the favor when Watkins, who has gained a respectable 208 yards in three games, carries the ball.

"Larry does a helluva job blocking," Simpson said. "He does such a good job for me that I really like blocking for him."

Simpson feels other members of the Bills are gaining confidence, a trait which coach Lou Saban wants his young club to pick up.

"I feel if I can get into the

defensive secondary I can do a lot of things," Simpson says matter-of-factly.

Simpson, who has to be thinking of 1983 — the year when Cleveland's Jim Brown set an all-time single-season rushing record with 1,863 yards — is also causing a lot of worries for opposing coaches and players who used to take the Bills lightly.

"Simpson is an outstanding ballplayer," said Jets coach Weeb Ewbank after his club dropped a 9-7 decision to the Bills. "You've got

to make changes when you face a guy like Simpson." But Ewbank would not specify what special precautions his defense took.

Jets defensive tackle John Elliott, meanwhile, was somewhat disillusioned after facing the Simpson-Watkins running combination.

"If you key on O. J. too much," Elliott said "then they send that number 38 (Watkins) blasting through. We've got some regrouping to do before we face them again."



BUD TUCKER

Racing stable: one car plus horses

You take note of individuals the likes of Will Chamberlain and Jerry West showing the backs of their necks to gentlemen with whom they have valid contracts and you arch your eyebrows and raise your palms.

But before you conclude the world of fun and games is altogether off its rocker, you should be advised that contracts still exist. That is to say, there are still human beings engaged in life's classic struggle.

John Martin and Bobby Gruntz are in automobile and horse racing and if you are thinking this is a somewhat unlikely combination, you are probably right.

At any rate, if these two young men from Long Beach are plodding toward destiny in an unconventional manner, they are also doing it the hard way. For instance, they entered their automobile, a second hand machine, in the Indianapolis and California 500-mile races without a sponsor.

This is rarely done. As a matter of fact, the Martin-Gruntz vehicle was the only one of its kind in either race and was therefore known as the "Un-sponsored Special."

Inasmuch as John and Bobby were attempting to flag down an express train with a candle, you are not expecting much of a success story, but the accomplishments were quite remarkable. Martin, who does the driving, started 24th at Indianapolis and finished eighth. He left from the 23rd spot at Ontario and finished fifth.

IT IS THE impression among the general public that all a guy has to do is finish an Indy 500 and he rolls in luxury for the rest of his life. When he finishes the two biggest races in the game, he can take some guests along with him to easy street.

"This is not exactly the case," says John Martin. "Our total prize money was \$50,000. Now you subtract our expenses, which were also \$50,000."

From this you can see that the firm of Martin and Gruntz is growing at a pace less than leaps and bounds. What the two have in mind is to continue to find ways and means of obtaining nourishment until a sponsor can be located.

It is here the horse racing comes in. The company also owns harness horses which are trained by Bobby Gruntz but, unfortunately for the story, not driven by John Martin.

THE STAR of the stable is an animal named Time Flight which is currently in residence at Hollywood Park where the autumn meeting is under the auspices of Western Harness Racing Inc. Time Flight furnishes the ham and egg money when he is winning races. When he is not winning, the two men and a horse eat corn flakes from the same box.

It is unlikely Time Flight will put together enough to send the car back to the races and therefore an angel is invited to come forward.

"Winning the 500 is elementary," says Martin. "The tough part is getting the proper equipment. The advantage goes to the guys who do not have to worry about blowing a \$20,000 engine."

"When you own one car and one engine, you have to be more careful. You can run a car to death, the same as a horse."

THE CONCERN at the moment, though, is keeping everyone alive. What is more, there will shortly be additional mouths to feed.

John, 34, is married and the Martins are expecting their first child in January. Bobby, 29, is contemplating a stroll down the aisle with the prospective Mrs. Gruntz in December.

"Of course," Bobby says, "it will help if we get a sponsor. You know, all we need to cover everything is \$250,000."

This being an unsatisfactory annual salary for a pro basketball player, it seems a reasonable sum to get a car driver to the races and a horse trainer to the altar.

Which is not to mention removing all the responsibilities from the shoulders of the horse.



BASEBALL HUDDLE

Joseph Danzansky (right) who heads group seeking to purchase San Diego Padre franchise in National League and shift it to Washington, D.C., huddles with associates at meeting of team owners Friday at Cincinnati. Danzansky said he was "taken aback" when league voted to give San Diego 30 more days to come up with new capital.

—UPI Telephoto

10 events sliced in snow-balling Olympic Games

VARNA, Bulgaria (AP) — The International Olympic Committee ignored the pleas of sports federations Friday and took the first firm step toward cutting the size of the snow-balling Olympic Games.

The 50-kilometer walk, a traditional feature of the track and field program since the Los Angeles Games of 1932, is to go. The 20-kilometer walk, a more recent innovation, will be scrapped after Montreal in 1976.

This means the end of Olympic walking.

Other events were also chopped from the Olympic program — three in swimming, all four canoe slalom races and one event each from cycling and shooting.

In each case the IOC executive board had recommended the cut and the federations of the sports concerned had appealed against it. At this week's Olympic Congress, which preceded the IOC session, one federation speaker after another argued for more events rather than less.

Presidents of the federations affected by Friday's cuts went before the IOC in a last effort to Accomando hot as Westminster rips Western

PADRES—

(Continued from Page B-1)

Padres have 16 years remaining on the lease to the city's stadium.

Danzansky attempted but failed to hide his anger at the 11th hour offer to pump new money into the San Diego franchise and the league's decision to wait another 30 days before making a final decision.

The league owners met Sept. 19 in Chicago and voted to delay a decision until Friday's meetings.

Danzansky said he did not learn of the new offer to Smith, who is home because of an illness, from an unidentified prospective purchaser until noon Friday when he was informed of it by Feeney and Friedman.

"I was taken aback," he told newsmen. "I stated that we had been used in the December negotiations to sell more season tickets and indicated with some pique that we had been used in the May to October period to get a better offer in San Diego."

Mayfair rolls 27-6

By PAUL ROGGER

An aroused Mayfair defense thwarted two drives within its own five yard line and senior halfback Skip McGill plowed in for three touchdowns Friday night as the Monsoons embarrassed El Segundo 27-6 at Bellflower High.

Monsoon quarterback Rob Gaylord engineered the first scoring drive late in the first period, driving his team 69 yards in 16 plays before McGill bulldozed in from the three on the initial play of the second quarter.

McGill hit paydirt again in the third stanza, capping a 50-yard drive with a burst from the seven that increased Mayfair's lead to 13-0.

The Monsoons' third touchdown came when Dave Diffine pushed across the goal line from one yard out. Tim Devine's foot lifted the score to 20-0.

McGill, who finished the game with 127 yards in 23 rushes, put the game away when he concluded an eight play drive with a one-yard scoring run with 1:25 remaining in the game.

El Segundo followed with its only successful drive of the evening, marching 66 yards in seven plays to score with no time showing on the clock.

El Segundo's only scoring drive of the evening, marching 66 yards in seven plays to score with no time showing on the clock.

Accomando hot as Westminster rips Western

By FRANK BURLISON

Tony Accomando accepted two touchdown bombs from quarterback Mark Stewart Friday night as the Westminster Lions launched their Sun-set League season with a surprisingly easy 35-0 victory over Western.

Accomando scored on 55 and 28-yard strikes from Stewart in leading Westminster to its initial win. Western's record plunged to 0-3.

Accomando also lent a helping hand to the Lion defense by picking off an errant Western pass.

Westminster restricted Western to 81 net yards while accumulating 388 itself.

Stewart passed for 157 yards, completing 6 of 15 attempts.

Westminster 35, Western 0. Western rushing scoring: Accomando 2 (28 and 55 yards from Stewart); Stewart 15 (run); Skajinsky 17 (run); Moore 15 (run). PAT — Walbring 3 (kicks).

Hockey results

NHL
N.Y. Islanders 3, California 3.
Boston 2, N.Y. Rangers 0.
Chicago 2, Montreal 2.
Minnesota 7, Vancouver 0.
Denver (WHL) 6, St. Louis 3.
Toronto 3, Philadelphia 3.

WHA
Long Island 5, Chicago 3.
Winnipeg 5, Minnesota 3.

Poly handed third successive 7-6 loss

By RICK ARTHUR
Staff Writer

Misfortunes, it is said, often occur in threes.

After Friday night, no one knows that better than Poly High's football team. For an unprecedented third time in as many weeks, the Jackrabbits were dealt a 7-6 loss — this time at the hands of Loyola before a crowd of nearly 2,000 at Lake-wood High's field.

Unlike the previous two

setting up Loyola's TD on the Cubs' next series.

Starting at the Hares' 28, Joiner ran twice for three yards, Muno threw complete for 18, then Joiner ran for another six and finally scored from the one. Bill Origel kicked the winning extra point.

After that, Poly's come-from-behind drives were halted when Jones was sacked four times for

losses of 7, 9, 5 and 13 yards. Poly lost 13 yards on the ground in the second half.

Jones was a consistent bright spot for the losers, connecting on 16 of 22 passes for 187 yards. Five of those went to Wes Robinson for 98 yards.

Loyola 7, Poly 6. Loyola — Joiner 1 run (B. Origel kick). Poly — W. Robinson 34 pass from Jones (kick failed). Loyola — Joiner 1 run (B. Origel kick).

TEAM STATISTICS

	Loy.	Poly
First downs	12	8
Passes attempted	22	22
Passes completed	16	16
Passes intercepted	0	1
Yards gained passing	187	126
Yards gained rushing	94	35
Yards lost rushing	35	45
Yards lost rushing	35	45
Net yards rushing	59	25
Total net yards	133	236
Fumbles	0	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Penalties (by yards)	20	15

games when the Hares elected to go for a two-point conversion attempt and failed, this time the margin of defeat was caused by a blocked PAT kick, a defense that suddenly developed gaping holes and an offensive line that hap-hazardly allowed its quarterback to be sacked.

"It was just a meltdown," signed frustrated Poly coach Troy Winslow afterward. "Mistakes killed us."

The mistakes weren't crippling in the first half when Poly was in command. The Rabbits allowed Loyola only one first down, one complete pass and a mere 38 net yards during the first 24 minutes. In addition, the Cubs had to punt on six of seven possessions.

On its last series of the first quarter, Poly drove from its own 11-yard line to Loyola's three, where Jim Matsui fumbled and lost the ball and a chance for a touchdown.

On their next possession early in the second quarter, the Rabbits took over after a short punt on their own 47. Three plays pushed the ball across midfield to the 38 where QB Tony Jones tossed a scoring pass to Wes Robinson.

The Cubs' Fred Origel deflected Mark Seawright's kicking attempt.

Using the jarring runs of Gerald Joiner and benefiting from an 18-yard run out of a fake-punt formation by quarterback Kevin Muno, Loyola took the second-half kickoff and marched to Poly's one-yard line. Anchored by Joe Butler, David Hinton, Ted Celler and Kevin Geanson, the Rabbits held the Cubs for no gain on three plays—a commendable defensive effort.

But Poly gained only two yards in three plays and was forced to punt.

El Rancho fights back, deadlocks Wilson at 13-13

By GREG VAUGHAN

It was as if neither team cared to win. Six times the football changed sides in the fourth quarter Friday night at Wilson High, and six times the defense held its counterpart in check.

After trailing 13-0 at halftime to a far superior Wilson team, El Rancho scrambled to a 13-13 tie by way of two spectacular third quarter touchdowns.

The Bruin ground game, led again by half-back Tony Gipson, who chewed up 189 yards in 27 carries, initiated the first

sides. This time Sal Hernandez's boot was good, and the score was knotted.

The Bruins, who ate up 277 yards on the ground and had 21 more plays than the Dons, threatened in the final quarter. They drove to the El Rancho 17 with 1:25 remaining, but Joe Arlon picked off an errant pass by Warner at the 1 yard line.

El Rancho 13, Wilson 13. El Rancho — Hernandez 13 pass from Warner (kick failed). Wilson — Gipson 34 pass from Warner (kick failed). El Rancho — Licitra 3 run (Hernandez kick).

TEAM STATISTICS

	E.-R.	Wil.
First downs	13	13
Passes attempted	21	21
Passes completed	8	8
Passes intercepted	0	2
Yards gained passing	90	42
Yards gained rushing	111	264
Yards lost rushing	36	27
Net yards rushing	77	277
Total net yards	167	319
Fumbles	1	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Penalties (by yards)	20	24

Compton wins 3rd in row; L.A. falls, 19-0

By ALFRED JONES

Halfback Derrick Martin ran for two touchdowns while the Compton defense authored its second shutout in three games to bounce Los Angeles High 19-0 at Ramsaur Stadium Friday night.

Quarterback Louie Johnson wasted no time getting the unbeaten Tarababes on the scoreboard. On Compton's second possession he directed a 70-yard drive, capped by a 31-yard loss to Bradley Oliver.

After Phil Bower recovered the first of three L.A. fumbles on the visitors' 22-yard line, Martin blasted up the middle for his first scoring effort. Martin, who finished the night with 168 yards in 22 carries, finished the Tarababes' scoring with a 29-yard, third period sweep.

In addition to its fumble recoveries, the Compton defense intercepted five Los Angeles passes and limited it to 135 total yards. The Tarababes gathered 290 yards on the night, 251 on the ground.

Los Angeles 19, Compton 0. Los Angeles — Johnson 13 pass from Martin (kick failed). Compton — Martin 22 run, 29 run, Oliver 31 pass from Johnson. PAT — Reeves (kick).

49ers eliminated in polo tourney

Long Beach State appeared on its way to advancing in the Northern California water polo tournament Friday before a Stanford goal in the last 35 seconds tied the score, 4-4, ending the 49ers' chances.

Long Beach State opened the day with a 5-3 win over Humboldt St. and followed with an easy 6-3 victory over DeAnza to set up the match with Stanford.

College football

Notre Dame 17, Northeastern 16. Holy Cross 14, St. Peter's 14.

Powell widens Cal Open golf lead to two strokes

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) — Jim Powell lengthened his lead to two strokes after the second round of the California Open golf championships Friday.

The San Dimas golfer fired a two-under-par 70 to go with his first round of 69 for a 139 total. That was two strokes ahead of state amateur champion Mike Brannan of Salinas who put together rounds of 71-70.

Three strokes off the pace was Steve Veriatu of Santa Ana who shot two straight rounds of 71.

Jeff Harrier, Granada Hills, Gary McCord, Riverside, and Jim Tetralia, San Gabriel, fired the day's best rounds of three-under 69 to move up in the standings.

Harrier, McCord and

Rick Talt, Whittier, are tied for fourth with 144s. At 145 are Bill Wright (72), Los Angeles, Morris Hatalsky (75), San Diego, and Bruce Sanders (71), Visalia.

Tetralia leaped into a five-way tie for sixth place with Ken Towns (74), Tracy, Mike Murray (74), San Lorenzo, Francisco Lopez (71), Hayward, and Pete Summerbell (73), Reno.

Jim Powell, San Dimas, 70-70-139.
Steve Veriatu, Santa Ana, 71-71-142.
Mike Brannan, Salinas, 72-72-144.
Gary McCord, Riverside, 73-69-142.
Ken Towns, Tracy, 73-71-144.
Bill Wright, Los Angeles, 73-72-145.
Morris Hatalsky, San Diego, 73-71-145.
Bruce Sanders, Visalia, 71-71-142.
Jeff Harrier, Granada Hills, 71-71-142.
Mike Murray, San Lorenzo, 72-72-144.
Jim Tetralia, San Gabriel, 72-72-144.
Pete Summerbell, Reno, 73-71-144.
Rick Talt, Whittier, 73-71-144.
Greg McElhannon, La Habra, 73-71-147.
Bob Berg, Chico, 73-71-147.
Bruce Piliom, Merced, 74-71-145.
Jeff Harrier, Santa Barbara, 74-71-145.
Brad Lozano, Saratoga, 75-72-147.

UCLA vs. Utah: adding machine football?

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

UCLA and Utah are expected to offer Coliseum spectators a plenitude of excitement and a paucity of drama tonight.

Bruin coach Pepper Rodgers has predicted one of the highest scoring games in the ancient stadium this season. The point spread favors the host team by three touchdowns and a 56-35 outcome isn't entirely remote.

In order to inject a particle of interest into such a mismatch, Rodgers will refrain from publicly announcing his starting quarterback until the 7:30 kickoff.

"There's been a great deal of speculation about that position and I won't even tell the team until Saturday afternoon," Pepper said Friday. "There will be no announcement prior to that time."

The principals are incumbent Mark Harmon and challenger John

Sciarrra. Pepper said Harmon was No. 1 when the season began and would be until someone took the job away from him.

Sciarrra, a sophomore, has offered more than a stiff campaign accumulating 241 yards total offense to Harmon's 56 in victories over Iowa and Michigan State the past two Saturdays.

But Harmon, a senior, helped father UCLA's Wishbone last fall and a head coach just doesn't bench someone who has

meant that much to his program.

Lately the candidates have divided playing time equally. Sciarrra has moved the offense further, but Harmon has been plagued with poor field position.

Earlier this week Rodgers gave the first indication that Sciarrra had drawn even with Harmon. He said they would alternate in practice with the No. 1 unit.

With all the mystery surrounding his decision,

every indication is that Rodgers will give understudy Sciarrra his first starting role after going with Harmon through 14 successive games.

While Mark directs the offense, John appears to be more a part of it. He runs better, passes better, handles the ball just as well. His only weakness is lack of game experience and mental preparation.

The Bruins' preparation as a team will be the telling factor tonight. It's no secret that Western Ath-

letic Conference teams hardly cause a modicum of concern.

"It would be a lot easier to get our football team ready to play Notre Dame," Rodgers admitted. "Utah appears much better than the Arizona team we faced a year ago."

That night the lackadaisical Bruins were forced to come from behind three times — once from a 14-point deficit — to escape the Wildcats, 42-31.

Utah could cause monu-

mental problems with quarterback Don Van Galder at the controls. He's completing better than 55 per cent of his passes and isn't adverse to running the flanks.

While the Bruin secondary has felled foes for

463 he gained as his team's No. 2 ground gainer in 1972.

A defense that surrendered more than 30 points a game last fall has sliced that margin to 17. Tackles Ron Rydalech and Gary Keller (a Long Beach product) have helped limit opponents to a minute 2.8 yards a carry.

UTAH				UCLA			
OFFENSE				DEFENSE			
Robbins	264	LT	237	Peterson	195	LE	214
Osterman	235	LG	279	Rydalch	257	LT	240
Reid	224	C	263	Cusick	212	RG	235
Johnson	236	RG	245	Keller	246	RT	233
Powers	250	RT	275	Reed	217	RE	222
Dahl	206	TE	265	Taylor	197	QB	184
Armstrong	206	TE	265	Barness	213	RLB	231
Van Giesler	187	LB	183	E. Onofrio	154	LC	157
Saenger	161	FL RB	165	Stevens	170	RC	191
Odum	154	FE	202	Warshall	170	LB	170
Marlicke	206	FE	202	Lavarlas	181	FS	187
				Percore			

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Shed a tear for Stoll and Sweeney

Combined News Services

Football coaches have sometimes been accused of starting the credibility gap because of outlandish statements regarding the virtues of their next opponent.

But you have to feel Minnesota's Cal Stoll and Washington State's Jim Sweeney were hovering on the brink of truth as they discussed today's assignments.

Stoll will have the first full house in 12 years at Minnesota's Memorial Stadium this afternoon but his Gophers aren't the drawing card. They're most likely to be the sacrificial lambs for No. 2-ranked Nebraska.

"My staff and I spent three days looking at films to discover a Nebraska weakness," Stoll sighed. "Unfortunately, we have yet to find one."

Therefore, the Cornhuskers are 21-point favorites.

Sweeney must take his Washington State Cougars into Columbus to face top rated Ohio State where Woody Hayes has been known to take prisoners. If Sweeney and his troops are not listed as MIA's by Sunday they still won't be giving thanks. A week from today they must face USC.

Of the Buckeyes, Sweeney says gravely, "You know Ohio State has a good team when their coach calls it his best ever. Woody Hayes isn't know for making that type of statement."

WILL TROY RUN UP SCORE ON BEAVERS?

By LOEL SCHIRADER
Staff Writer

CORVALLIS—All week long Dee Andros has been huffing and puffing.

The Oregon State football coach hopes to blow down USC today before 30,000 at Parker Stadium.

Odds makers agree the Trojans should romp in the Pacific-8 Conference opener for both teams. The point spread varies from quotations of 26 to 29 points.

Early in the week, Andros claimed "USC is out to humiliate us so they can move back up in the national rankings."

When Trojan coach John McKay responded that the Trojans "couldn't run up the score on Siwash," Andros reelected.

"I don't believe him (McKay)," thundered The Great Pumpkin. "Look what they did to us last year."

Andros struck a nerve ending with reference to USC's 51-6 victory over the Beavers at the L.A. Coliseum last September.

"I don't know why some people can't understand the situation," said McKay. "Under our conference rules, you can only suit up 50 players. Two players for each position eats up 44 spots."

ries over Arkansas and Georgia Tech, plus a tie with Oklahoma, any talk of the Trojans running up a score appears somewhat premature.

McKay has moved junior Ken Gray of San Pedro into the starting fullback position, hoping to get more blocking on power sweeps. He also has made changes in his offensive line, but has classified this information as top secret.

"We have to cut down on our penalties or we're going to get beat," said McKay.

Tailback Anthony Davis, who sustained an ankle injury in the Trojans' 7-7 tie with Oklahoma last week, should see action today.

nine interceptions in three outings, it hasn't had to contend with a receiver like Utah's Steve Odom.

The 5-9, 165-pound senior from Berkeley uses his 9.4 speed to average 25.7 yards per reception. He is a quarterback's dream.

"All I do is lay it up to Steve and he does the rest," says Van Galder. "He was strictly a track man (turned football player when he first came out). We really can't believe how he's improved his hands the last three years."

Odom is also a threat on kickoff returns. The Bruins are expected to squib kick to prevent him from improving the five NCAA records he already holds.

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Penn 12 over Brown
Bowling Green 10 over Navy
Tulane 3 over Pittsburgh
Alabama 21 over Georgia
Tennessee 17 over Kansas
Vanderbilt 7 over Vanderbilt
Mississippi St. 9 over Kentucky
LSU 17 over Florida
Auburn 1 over Mississippi
Texas A&M 7 over Syracuse
Maryland 14 over Syracuse
Georgia Tech 31 over Army
NC St. 14 over North Carolina
South Carolina 6 over North Caroli

PROS

Rams 14 over Oilers
Patriots 10 over Colts
Browns 2 over Bengals
Packers 2 over Giants
Ayers 3 over Falcons
Bills 4 over Eagles
Vikings 5 over Lions
Giants 7 over Cardinals
Chiefs 7 over Broncos
Bears 11 over Saints
Colts 10 over Jets
Steelers 11 over Chargers
Redskins 2 over Cowboys

The Bucks will be minus star fullback Chip Henson, out for the year with a knee injury. His replacement is Bruce Elia, a linebacker last season. Henson's absence has not frightened the odds makers who like Ohio State by 27.

"Then if you have a punting specialist and a placekicker, you have only four others you can dress. I can't tell the kids who are in there to drop the ball on the ground and fall on it."

"I wouldn't run up a score on anyone, simply because I wouldn't do it to the kids on the other team."

In view of the way USC's offense has stuttered and stammered in victo-

ries over Arkansas and Georgia Tech, plus a tie with Oklahoma, any talk of the Trojans running up a score appears somewhat premature.

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Tailback Anthony Davis, who sustained an ankle injury in the Trojans' 7-7 tie with Oklahoma last week, should see action today.

White has completed 56 of 135 passes for 560 yards in the Beavers' new wide-open offense, but he also has thrown nine interceptions.

"It wouldn't surprise me a damned bit if the Beavers go back into their old Power-T formation for our game," said McKay. "I know they'll do something different against us."

Maybe Andros will muzzle himself. That would be something different.

Odom is also a threat on kickoff returns. The Bruins are expected to squib kick to prevent him from improving the five NCAA records he already holds.

The Utes' leading scorer and rusher is Ike Spencer, a 188-pound junior from Compton who is only 124 yards shy of the

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Cerritos doesn't lack for fuel in Pasadena clash

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

Although the rest of Southern California has been threatened with a severe gasoline shortage, Cerritos College will be at no loss for emotional fuel when it entertains Pasadena tonight at 7:30.

The Falcons' 45-0 victory over East Los Angeles last week was their 98th in history and a win over a team like Pasadena in their home opener would make reaching the century mark even sweeter.

Currently 2-1, the Lancers are the preferred choice to capture the rugged Metropolitan Conference crown, despite losing 18 of last year's starters. They nabbed the title last season and eventually climbed to the state finals.

adena has averaged eight yards per rushing play and will test the authenticity of the Cerritos defense which surrendered only 40 yards on the ground last week.

Defensively, the Lancers boast three all-league selections and if the Falcons come close to duplicating their 40-yard performance against ELAC they could very well be on their way to another South Coast Conference flag.

Coach Ernie Johnson acknowledges the magnitude of his team's task.

"This will be our biggest defensive test," he said, "because we don't have anyone who can run with them. Offensively, we've got to keep the ball."

ANOTHER team in over its head appears to be winless Oregon. The Ducks have been invited to Michigan today. Unhappily to report, they accepted and are now expected to lose by 36 points.

The Big Eight boasts an 18-3-1 non-conference record to date and five of its teams are unbeaten. Curiously, two of them are underdogs today.

Kansas, 3-0, is a 12-point underdog against Tennessee at Memphis but Jayhawk quarterback David Jaynes doesn't see it that way. "I guarantee we aren't going to lose it."

Ricky Townsend, Tenn's barefooted kicker, wasn't impressed. "You can talk all you want before the game but it's what you do on the field that counts," he rebutted. "Let Jaynes do the talking, I'll do the kicking." The loser will do the griping.

Brilliant, bungling Vikings tackle Mesa

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College, a mixture of brilliance and bumbling, gets its last chance to shape up tonight before shipping out for Metropolitan Conference play when the Vikings travel to San Diego Mesa College.

The 7:30 practice session windup has the 1-2 Vikings as underdogs to the 3-0 San Diego outfit.

Even more impressive than the foe's woe-lust mark is its state and national JC ratings — No. 6 in both categories.

Mesa's record is a bit of a contradiction, however. Their second win was a 16-0 thumping which ended the 20-game win streak of Arizona Western, last year's No. 1 ranked two-year college team.

stantly plays to its own strong points.

In another move to stabilize his team's performance, coach Gary Jacobsen has shifted Randy Woodard to fullback from the tailback spot where he averaged 85 yards his first two games.

Tailback duties will fall

How to get there

Take Interstate Five to point near Torrey Pines, then left on 805 cut-off to Genessee Avenue turnoff, right on Genessee to Linda Vista Road, right on Linda Vista Road to Mesa College Drive, and left on Mesa College Drive to stadium.

Mostly on Mike Mallet, who accounted for 80 yards against Orange Coast.

If the Woodard-Mallet combo continue to run according to past showings, the LBCC running game, somewhat inconspicuous in the '73 season, could come into its own and make the passing attack even more formidable.

ing of Junior Lee point up the Vike threat.

Tereschuk has hit on 32 passes for 411 yards and Lee has hauled in 13 of them for 288 yards. Both figures are tops for Metro players in pre-league play.

Biggest problem tonight may be the LBCC offensive line which was full of holes a week ago. It will have to shield Tereschuk from harm if the Vikes are to have a chance against the bulkier Mesa club.

Defensively, a repeat performance will be all that is needed.

Thus far the LBCC defense has grudgingly given up only one touchdown per game and a similar figure tonight should be enough for a win if the offense can come together.

Also designed to bring out the LBCC football best is Mesa's opinion of the '73 team: "Their squad should be no deeper than the average wading pool," says the Mesa press book in evaluating the Vikings.

Jacobsen's team would like to prove that it's Mesa that is all wet.

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Further feeding the Falcon fires is the element of revenge. Pasadena defeated the Falcons for the first time last year breaking a six-game hex and handing Cerritos its first loss of the 1972 campaign. Although the final score was only 17-14, the Lancers dominated the offensive statistics, accumulating 301 rushing yards and 147 through the air.

Coach Harvey Hyde will field an offense which once again should rank among the most potent in the state. In its three games this season, Pas-

adena has averaged eight yards per rushing play and will test the authenticity of the Cerritos defense which surrendered only 40 yards on the ground last week.

Defensively, the Lancers boast three all-league selections and if the Falcons come close to duplicating their 40-yard performance against ELAC they could very well be on their way to another South Coast Conference flag.

Coach Ernie Johnson acknowledges the magnitude of his team's task.

"This will be our biggest defensive test," he said, "because we don't have anyone who can run with them. Offensively, we've got to keep the ball."

The Falcons did just that in East Los Angeles, and quarterback Nef Cortez responded with his finest game of the year, passing for a pair of touchdowns and running for two more.

"Nef was more relaxed than he has been," said Johnson. "In fact, the whole team was in its best mental shape. I just hope the guys' enthusiasm and sincerity was real. If not, we're in trouble."

MISSOURI, 3-0 and rated 15th, is a 3-point underdog against 14th-ranked SMU, a team which has averaged 431 yards rushing per game.

California and Washington open their Pacific 8 seasons at Berkeley. Cal exploded for 622 total yards to bury Army, 51-6, last week and coach Mike White is in a mild state of euphoria. "That was no fluke, the score could have been higher," he declared. The Bears are favored by 6.

In other games of note, Miami, an earlier upset winner over Texas, tackles mighty Oklahoma. Penn State, yielding only 74 yards rushing per game, visits Air Force. Notre Dame takes on Michigan State; Alabama tries Georgia and Louisiana State meets Florida.

Whatver the numbers show, Mesa is expected to be too physical for the somewhat thin Vikings — unless Long Beach constantly plays to its own strong points.

In another move to stabilize his team's performance, coach Gary Jacobsen has shifted Randy Woodard to fullback from the tailback spot where he averaged 85 yards his first two games.

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Jr. cage signups

Signups will be accepted beginning Oct. 15 for the Belmont Athletic Assn. junior (6th through 9th grades) basketball program, a night league. Registration forms will be available at Jefferson, Rogers and Hill Junior Highs, and Wilson High.

Pro cage briefs

TEERS—Placed reserve forward Dave Sorenson and former USC star Bill Kewell on 40-overs.

NETS—Announced the release of their sixth round draft choice, 6'6" Neal Johnson of Oregon State. New York's roster now stands at 14, two above the ABA limit.

COLONELS—Kentucky reduced its roster to 17 players by releasing guard Henry Bacon, who was loaned for San Diego as a rookie last season.

Long Beach State's current plight, contends football coach Jim Stangeland, is much like a condemned man who escapes the hangman's noose, only to be caught again.

"Thursday night's loss was the cruelest one of all," says Stangeland. "I thought sure we were going to get things straightened out when we drove to their one in the final minute."

While the 49ers did reach the Fullerton State one, they were still there when time ran out and the

Titans owned a 17-14 victory, a decision that pushed Long Beach's record to 0-4-1.

"If I had known we didn't have any time outs left, we would have run our sweep on first down, either getting out of bounds or scoring, the power pass, which we used to score our first touchdown, on second down, and then, probably, the sweep on third down," says Stangeland.

"But the scoreboard showed we had one time-out left and we thought that was right, so, because the shortest way to the end zone is with our

wedge play, we ran it twice.

"But a wedge play isn't a good call if you don't have any timeouts left, because a lot of people get piled up on the play."

"After we ran the second wedge, Lloyd (quarterback Michaelson) went up to the official and asked for a timeout. 'You don't have any left,' the official said, so Lloyd started helping pull Fullerton guys off the pile."

"The officials should have called a penalty then because, while they were pulling people off the ball, one Fullerton guy strolled

over and fell on the guys they were pulling off."

While the 49ers have the noose around their necks again, Stangeland feels the team is kicking.

"I told the kids today that the greatest teams in sports history are comeback teams," Stangeland said, "like the baseball teams who win the pennant after trailing by 18 games."

"We can still have that type of season," contends the 49er coach, "by winning our conference."

The 49ers will have to beat Pacific at Stockton

next Saturday night to do it.

"Beating Pacific is a must," says Stangeland.

The 49ers came out of Thursday night's contest with only one serious injury. Defensive back Louie Lauriano sustained a separated shoulder and will be lost for at least three weeks.

The 49ers also are without the services of offensive guard Kim Rhodes, who suffered an ankle fracture in the North Texas State game. Rhodes is not expected to return for more than a month.

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BANKAMER CARD AND MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

Minstrel Miss faces 13 rivals today

Oak Tree opens 21-day meet

Minstrel Miss gets a high weight of 124 pounds for the featured \$25,000 Autumn Days Handicap today as the Oak Tree Racing Assn. kicks off its fifth meeting at Santa Anita.

Post-time for the first race is 1:30 p.m., with gates opening at 11 a.m.

A total of 14 fillies and mares have entered the Autumn Days, with Don Pierce riding Minstrel Miss and Fernando Toro up on impressive style at 122 pounds — the second highest impost for the 6½ furlongs on turf.

The 21-day meeting has

13 stakes races and \$570,000 in purses, making it the richest Oak Tree yet. The first weekend also has the \$30,000-added Volante Handicap Sunday. Oak Tree will race on a schedule of Thursday through Monday with Tuesday and Wednesday off.

Richest event of the gathering is the closing day \$100,000 Oak Tree Invitational on Nov. 3. Other big purses are the \$75,000-added Oak Leaf Stakes Sunday Oct. 21 and the \$75,000-added Norfolk Stakes the following Sunday.

Despite her impost, Minstrel Miss figures to be the betting choice. The gGordon Campbell-trained mare won the Santa Ana Handicap, the Milady Handicap at Hollywood Park and then upset Le Cle in the Ramona Handicap at Del Mar.

Other prominent contenders in the Autumn Days feature include Irish-bred La Zanzara, who will be making her American debut; stretch-running Meilleur, Cutty, Sun Festival, Lady Debbie, Fire Spirit and Wingo Belle.

Sunday racing at Santa

Anita will be inaugurated the following afternoon, featuring the \$30,000-added Volante Handicap at a mile and one-eighth for three-year-olds.

Television producer Quinn Martin's Groshawk, who a year ago won Oak Tree's Norfolk Stakes, has been assigned highweight of 125 pounds in the Volante Handicap, six pounds more than the sensation from the Pacific Northwest, Table Run.

Making his West Coast stakes debut aboard Sun Festival, beaten little more than a length in the L.A. County Fair dash,

will be Puerto Rican reinsman C. H. Marquez, who will be campaigning at Oak Tree throughout the 21-day meet. The well-known Eastern-based rider directed his mounts to more than \$700,000 in earnings last season.

Other riding assignments find the defending Oak Tree jockey champ, Jerry Lambert, astride Wind Spirit, Del Mar's top pilot Steve Valdez aboard improving Cutty and Bill Shoemaker on New Zealand-bred New Moon 2nd (116) for trainer Charlie Whittingham.

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34th FOURTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Claiming Call bred, all ages. Top claiming price \$11,250. Purse \$4,000.

35th FIFTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Claiming Call bred, all ages. Top claiming price \$11,250. Purse \$4,000.

36th SIXTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Claiming Call bred, all ages. Top claiming price \$11,250. Purse \$4,000.

37th SEVENTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Claiming Call bred, all ages. Top claiming price \$11,250. Purse \$4,000.

38th EIGHTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Claiming Call bred, all ages. Top claiming price \$11,250. Purse \$4,000.

39th NINTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Claiming Call bred, all ages. Top claiming price \$11,250. Purse \$4,000.

40th TENTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Claiming Call bred, all ages. Top claiming price \$11,250. Purse \$4,000.

32nd—FOURTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Conditional NW-35 YO & under. Horses have never won 3 races. Purse \$3,000.

33rd—FIFTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Conditional NW-35 YO & under. Horses have never won 3 races. Purse \$3,000.

34th—SIXTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Conditional NW-35 YO & under. Horses have never won 3 races. Purse \$3,000.

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39th—ELEVENTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Conditional NW-35 YO & under. Horses have never won 3 races. Purse \$3,000.

40th—TWELFTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Conditional NW-35 YO & under. Horses have never won 3 races. Purse \$3,000.

41st—THIRTEENTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Conditional NW-35 YO & under. Horses have never won 3 races. Purse \$3,000.

42nd—FOURTEENTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Conditional NW-35 YO & under. Horses have never won 3 races. Purse \$3,000.

43rd—FIFTEENTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Conditional NW-35 YO & under. Horses have never won 3 races. Purse \$3,000.

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45th—SEVENTEENTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Conditional NW-35 YO & under. Horses have never won 3 races. Purse \$3,000.

46th—EIGHTEENTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Conditional NW-35 YO & under. Horses have never won 3 races. Purse \$3,000.

47th—NINETEENTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Conditional NW-35 YO & under. Horses have never won 3 races. Purse \$3,000.

48th—TWENTIETH RACE—One mile, Pace. Conditional NW-35 YO & under. Horses have never won 3 races. Purse \$3,000.

49th—TWENTY-FIRST RACE—One mile, Pace. Conditional NW-35 YO & under. Horses have never won 3 races. Purse \$3,000.

50th—TWENTY-SECOND RACE—One mile, Pace. Conditional NW-35 YO & under. Horses have never won 3 races. Purse \$3,000.

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BETZ	MASON	HARDIN	HOLLY	CONSENSUS
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9 Windy Nevada, Thumper	9 Windy Nevada, Thumper	9 Windy Nevada, Thumper	9 Windy Nevada, Thumper	9 Windy Nevada, Thumper

Pacing libbers share spotlight

The women's libbers and the male chauvinists will have their inning at Hollywood Park tonight.

The gals will take center stage first, as eight three-year-old fillies have been entered in the \$10,000 San Fernando Pace, which will go as the sixth race on a nine-race program.

About an hour later, seven of the swiftest older pacers on the grounds, all males, will clash in a \$10,000 Invitational Mile that promises to be one of the fastest dashes of the 1973 Western Harness season.

The entry of Suzy Sue and Singer B is certain to attract the bulk of the public's support in the San Fernando, primarily because the former has been racing forwardly with top-class older mares all year. Ready to challenge the entry are Native Gem, Beretta, Red Beauty, Penny Dawn, Topana Hanover and Honest Effort.

Settling on a favorite in the invitational event will be a much more difficult chore. Adios Kick was a 7-5 pick over a similar field last week and having drawn the rail for tonight's encounter, he probably will wind up the public choice again.

His rivals will include the entry of Intrepid N. and Ambro Len, Hal Brunt, Kentucky, Ocean Reef and Dancer George.

Suzy Sue shows a pair of second and one third-place finish in four Holypark tries, but each of those races was against considerably tougher opposition than she'll be facing in the San Fernando. Unraced as a two-year-old, she has a career mark of 2:02.4, earned this summer in Chicago.

Twenty-nine of the nation's top pacers are nominated to the \$100,000 American Pacing Classic next month, but conspicuous by his absence is the current sensation of the 1973 Western Harness Racing meeting, Hunters Star.

This five-year-old former troller, who has been pacing for only a year, streaked to his fourth consecutive victory Friday night, an easy 5½ length triumph in the third race in a career best time of 1:58.4.

Owners Jack Marsh and Art Carlsberg and driver-trainer Jack Sherren will no doubt stage a high finance meeting in the next few weeks to discuss the possibility of spending \$5,000 to supplement Hunters Star to the Classic.

The son of Stars Pride toyed with seven rivals in pacing to his second mile in 2:00 or better this year.

Almahurst scores in rich trot

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Arnie Almahurst, the first-heat winner, broke stride badly in the second heat but came back strong in the third heat Friday to capture the \$64,174 Kentucky Futurity, third jewel in trotting's Triple Crown.

The bay son of Speedy Scot broke stride only a few yards after the start of the second heat and galloped mildly most of the way around the track before driver Joe O'Brien could rescue the trot.

But that made O'Brien confident of victory.

"I don't think he'll be too tired after galloping around the track," said O'Brien before the third heat.

O'Brien had the colt placed just behind the leaders early in the final heat and went to the front in the last quarter mile to win by about a length over Hambletonian champion Flirth.

Knighly Way, winner of the second heat, finished third in both the other heats with Noble Jade fourth in the final.

Arnie Almahurst scored his two victories in 2:00 and 1:55.4. Knighly Way's second heat triumph came in 1:58.4.

Flirth, the star 3-year-old gelding from the Arden Homestead Stable of Goshen, N.Y., was second in all three heats.

The victory for Arnie Almahurst, 51 per cent of whom was bought this week by Castleton Farms, was worth \$19,252 and ran his lifetime bankroll to \$171,349.

In the over-all standings for the St. Futurity, the oldest trotting race in America, Arnie Almahurst takes the trophy, Knighly Way gets second place and Flirth is third.

The 6-year-old was quoted at 8-1 by leading bookies to beat a huge field of 36 other runners over 1½ miles on Newmarket's turf track.

Lucky Louise

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST BET—Varsity June in seventh.
BEST CHANCE BET—Overhaul in ninth.

30th—THIRD RACE—One mile, Pace. Claiming Call bred, all ages. Top claiming price \$11,250. Purse \$4,000.

31st—FOURTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Claiming Call bred, all ages. Top claiming price \$11,250. Purse \$4,000.

32nd—FIFTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Claiming Call bred, all ages. Top claiming price \$11,250. Purse \$4,000.

33rd—SIXTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Claiming Call bred, all ages. Top claiming price \$11,250. Purse \$4,000.

34th—SEVENTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Claiming Call bred, all ages. Top claiming price \$11,250. Purse \$4,000.

35th—EIGHTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Claiming Call bred, all ages. Top claiming price \$11,250. Purse \$4,000.

36th—NINTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Claiming Call bred, all ages. Top claiming price \$11,250. Purse \$4,000.

37th—TENTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Claiming Call bred, all ages. Top claiming price \$11,250. Purse \$4,000.

Mason's specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST BET—Banner Ranger in fifth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Honest Effort in sixth.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Banner Ranger to Suzy Sue.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Sit Down in seventh.
CLOCKERS TIP—Andys Gary in fourth.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Native Express in ninth.

30th—THIRD RACE—One mile, Pace. Claiming Call bred, all ages. Top claiming price \$11,250. Purse \$4,000.

31st—FOURTH RACE—One mile, Pace. Claiming Call bred, all ages. Top claiming price \$11,250. Purse \$4,000.

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Pro grid briefs

BROWNS—Former USC star Pete Adams will undergo surgery Tuesday to repair the cartilage in his left knee.

CARDINALS—Wide receiver Ahmad Rashad will start in place of the injured Adam Gray when the Cardinals meet the Oakland Raiders in Sunday's NFL game.

RAIDERS—Ken Stabler will start in place of Darby Lammie as a starter in Sunday's game against the Cleveland Browns.

BENGALS—Offensive tackle Stan Walters will be lost to Cincinnati for Sunday's game against the Cleveland Browns.

GIANTS—Tackle Ralph Nease will practice early with a slightly pulled groin muscle.

ROY BETZ'S OAK TREE HANDICAP

SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 1973
1st day of 21-day meeting

401st—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

402nd—SECOND RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

403rd—THIRD RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

404th—FOURTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

405th—FIFTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

406th—SIXTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

407th—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

408th—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

409th—NINTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

410th—TENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

401st—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

402nd—SECOND RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

403rd—THIRD RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

404th—FOURTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

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410th—TENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

401st—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

402nd—SECOND RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

403rd—THIRD RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

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410th—TENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

401st—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

402nd—SECOND RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

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410th—TENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

401st—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

402nd—SECOND RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

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410th—TENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

401st—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

402nd—SECOND RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

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401st—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

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401st—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, geldings. Purse \$5,000.

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National Writer's Guild election Earl Wilson

Manya Starr was elected chairman of the Writer's Guild of America's national council, the first time a woman has been chosen for that post. She is a former president of Writer's Guild East and international secretary of the International Writer's Guild.

THE PICTURE WITH THE WARNING BELL!
When it rings—close your eyes if you're squeamish!

They do EXACTLY what you think they do!

CANNIBAL GIRLS

... PLUS ...

land of the HUNGRY DEAD!

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SHOWING NOW!
THIRD HIT
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Bette was Anna's favorite

NEW YORK — The late Anna Magnani was much in awe of Bette Davis and wanted to meet her on a visit to America — but insisted to publicist Paul Benson, who arranged it, that it be "three days from now." It took that long for her jewelry to arrive from Rome. She considered Bette Davis the queen of actresses and wanted to wear her jewelry when she was introduced to the queen.

Democratic assembly leader Stanley Steingut is practically certain to run for Governor (he's been conferring with friend Harry Rosenfeld; they figure Rocky by then will be VP or president material) ... Mrs. Rocky (Happy) lunched in the bar at Quo Vadis with Mrs. Gardner Cowles ... Phyllis Diller who had a face lift is also getting a body-lift at the Golden Door at Escondido, Cal.

George Abbott, who at 86 still dances the rumba till midnight, began directing another play, "The Pajama Game," the other day but made no opening speech to the cast because, he said, "Most of those speeches are made for the benefit of those making them."

Abbott, who said in his memoirs that he was a

real heller with the girls in Cheyenne, Wyo., 70 years ago, modestly scoffed at publicists' efforts to make him the Hank Aaron of the directors.

"They've got it way up to over 100 plays but that's a fake. They counted the flops I was in when I was an actor for 10 years. I accepted everything that came along."

He takes it all in his long fall stride. Though he claims in his memoirs that he's conceited and stingy, he doesn't show it. He figures to have a smash in a cast of Barbara McNair, Cab Calloway and Hal Linden, and to winter in Miami Beach golfing and swimming.

MIDNIGHT EARL — Twigg's mgr. & husband Justin Villeneuve, unperturbed by her fascination with a new admirer, is about to announce his newest "discovery" ... Anita Loos, after seeing "The King's Mare," opening in Birmingham, Ala.

The Mets will headquarter at the Americana ... Hugh Shannon opens at the St. Regis Room this week ... An irate producer said of his glamour girl star, "Hiller—in drag" ... Ex-Dead End Kid Huntz Hall, 54, said his wife's expecting. His son, 24, studying for the priesthood, becomes another kind of a father at the same time.

Liza Minnelli came onstage at the St. Regis Maisonette to join half-sister Lorna Luft — who's starring there — in singing a Judy Garland hit. "You made Me Love You," and there were some moist eyes in the audience ... There'll be Sunday matinees of "Seesaw," starting Oct. 21 — making it three matinees a week.

Lyricist Sammy Cahn'll be the next prez of the Songwriters Hall of Fame (following Johnny Mercer) ... Producer Joe Kipness says he's ordering tickets to every B'way opening this season: "Producers should set an example by attending the theater themselves, regularly."

Judging by the number of marital bustups, too many couples were mispronounced man and wife.

Remembered Quote: Someone described a recent NYC visitor: "He came to drink in all the sights in Manhattan ... and all Manhattans in sight."

Earl's Pearls: A new Las Vegas hotel's being

planned, and the owner's superstitious, so there'll be a 13th floor, but no 7 or 11.

Comic Slappy White, filming "Amazing Grace," writes: "My luck's holding out, because in this movie I don't get the girl — and I MEAN luck, because the 'girl' is Moms Mabley." That's earl, brother.

MOVIE GUIDE

MAURIE — The story of dying black basketball player Maurice Stokes aided in his last years by white fellow player Jack Twyman. With Bernie Casey and Jack Swanson. (G)

STATE OF SIEGE — Political rivalry in a South American country is the setting for the kidnapping and execution of American police advisor Yves Montand. (PG)

I ESCAPED FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND — Jim Brown plays a convicted murderer in this escape adventure. With Christopher George. (R)

CANNIBAL GIRLS — A horror legend about cannibalism in a small Canadian town. (R)

LIVE AND LET DIE — The latest James Bond film with Roger Moore playing Agent 007 battling a mysterious ruler (Yaphet Kotto) who plans to dominate the western world with voodoo and drug addiction. (PG)

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR — Israel's magnificently photographed wilderness is the setting for the famed rock opera about the last seven days of Jesus' life. Carl Anderson is a powerful Judas and Barry Mosler is a "music hall" Herod. (G)

ONE LITTLE INDIAN — A Walt Disney comedy western with James Garner as an anti-heroic cavalryman who is joined by a 10-year-old boy raised by the Cheyenne. (G)

OKLAHOMA CRUDE — Turmoil in the 1913 oil fields as drifter George C. Scott helps wildcatter Fay Dunaway against oil conglomerate security forces led by Jack Palance. (PG)

THE STONE KILLER — Similar to "The French

SLY & FAMILY STONE IN CONCERT
Sly & the Family Stone 27 at the Hollywood Paladium.
will be in concert Oct. 26-27.

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY TO THE TOP OF THE WORLD!

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One of the most thrilling tales of adventure ever filmed!
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THE LEGEND OF ANALUK

AN ARCTIC ODYSSEY

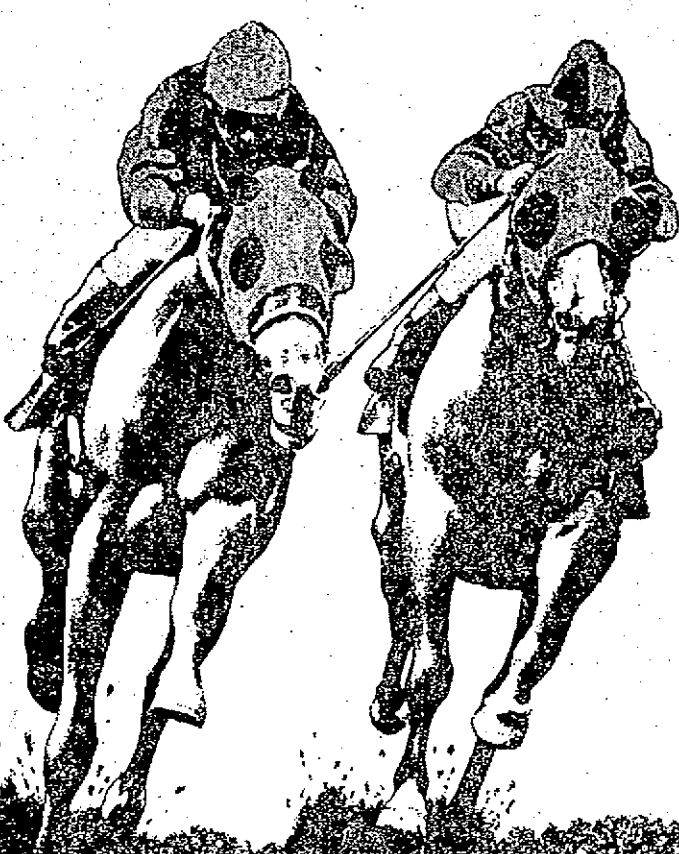
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AT 2:40 - 5:30 - 9:05

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Artful offering of Cohan's 'Tavern'

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

George M. Cohan was once approached by Broadway producer Abe Erlanger during the run of one of Cohan's highly successful patriotic musicals.

"Think you could write a play without a flag?" said Erlanger.

"I could write a play without anything but a pencil," replied Cohan. And he proceeded to turn out his musical hit, "Forty-five Minutes to Broadway."

Not too many months later, the cocky showman bumped into comedian Nat Goodwin.

"Why don't you write a play for me?" asked Goodwin.

"Why don't you ask me to?" retorted Cohan. And

before you could say Yankee Doodle Dandy, the Yankee Doodle boy had completed his first non-musical play, "Popularity." But as Cohan later admitted, "Popularity" was anything but what its name suggested. The play "fell flat as a pancake," he wrote.

HAPPILY, the same fate did not befall the most remembered of his nonmusical efforts — his one work that he liked the most, incidentally: "The Tavern." I say happily because that "crackbrained travesty" of his is making what must surely be one of the funniest, most inspired, most audacious comebacks in the history of American theater.

And it's happening at the South Coast Repertory Theater in Costa Mesa, where director Robert Bonaventura, borrowed for the occasion from San Francisco's American Conservatory Theater, has rescued Cohan's cock-eyed daguerrotype and framed it in a mounting of gilt-edged whimsy.

And the performance of a single actor was never so persuasively charming and so utterly compelling as that of Richard Doyle, who enters into the spirit of the affair with a portrayal of the vagabond that glows with raffish self-assurance.

It seems that the vagabond is destined to play a curious role in the lives of those who turn up at Zaachaus Freeman's tavern one evening. In the midst of a dreadful thunderstorm, all manner of strange events are to happen — but none so strange as the appearance of the vagabond and a wild-eyed woman who claims to be on her way to see the governor.

The vagabond's innocence notwithstanding, he's regarded with suspicion by the tavern-keeper because he won't say who he is and there have been a number of recent highway robberies in the area. Soon, the governor and his family come upon the scene, victims not only of



GEORGE M. COHAN

HIGH Camp was never so much fun. And the performance of a single actor was never so persuasively charming and so utterly compelling as that of Richard Doyle, who enters into the spirit of the affair with a portrayal of the vagabond that glows with raffish self-assurance.

the storm, but of highway-men who have robbed their coach.

Before the evening is out, the robbers are uncovered, three men are killed, the fiancée of the governor's daughter is shot (not fatally) and the female stranger, who has accused the fiancée of being the cause of her downfall, is returned to the asylum, from whence she has escaped.

NO shortage of plot there. And no shortage of fun, either — not the way Bonaventura presents "Tavern": artfully, pregnantly and with a twinkle of mischievous complicity.

And the acting? Well, Doyle is more than a fine talent: he's an irresistible force on the stage. His vagabond is a performance to be treasured for a long, long time.

Gary Bell proves to be an extraordinarily skillful caricaturist in his portrayal of Governor Lamson. In one gesture alone

— an instinctive raising of his hand every time he hears the word governor — he does more to expose the pompous vanities of politicians than a dozen lampoons. He's almost too good to believe.

Don Tuche is impressively sturdy as Freeman, the innkeeper, and in his frequent exits into the storm, with the wind all but pushing him back, he is unfailingly, uproariously funny.

Sandra Mathews-Daemon is insanely good as the frizzy-haired, wild-eyed escapee, while John Ellington is enormously effective as her captor.

Sharon Crabtree as the governor's daughter, Stuart Duckworth as the fiancée, Jeffrey MacNeill as the sheriff, and Jack Gardiner and John Sherman as the sheriff's men.

Ronald Sappington's "storm" is a marvelously powerful accompaniment to the "drama," while Greg Bolton's scenery also stands out.

They all put on a rousing good show. "The Tavern" will be at South Coast Repertory (in Costa Mesa) through Oct. 28, Wednesdays through Sundays at 8.

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS, 10 a.m., Ch. 4. The American League playoffs open with the Oakland A's playing the Baltimore Orioles. After this game, the National League playoffs start, at approximately 1 p.m., with the New York Mets taking on the Cincinnati Reds.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 12:45 p.m., Ch. 7. Stanford plays Illinois at Champaign, Ill.

THE ADVOCATES, 6 p.m., Ch. 28. New season of courtroom-style debates gets under way with the topic: "Should the Senate Watergate TV Hearings Continue?"

MOVIE: "The Alpha Caper," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Henry Fonda, as a parole officer, guides crooks in daring plan to heist several million dollars in gold from six armored cars. Leonard Nimoy, James McEachin and Larry Hagman also star in new made-for-TV movie.

MOVIE: "Support Your Local Sheriff," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. James Garner and Joan Hackett star in 1969 Western spoof.

TELEVUES Experiment reveals people hooked on TV

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

How much does television mean to you? Would you quit watching it altogether for, say, \$5 a week? How about \$10? Or \$25?

TV Guide magazine recently reported on a study made by the British Broadcasting Co. The BBC wanted to find out what would happen to Britons who tried to do without TV for a year.

I wonder how many of those Britons and Germans tell their friends: "Oh, I never watch television — there's never anything good on."

MOVIES HAVE been clobbering their opposition in the new television season. "Planet of the Apes" led all shows, by a wide margin, in the opening week, and "Bonnie and Clyde" was No. 1 in the national Nielsen ratings for the second week, which ended Sept. 23.

Other movies from the theater which did well in the second week were "Tora! Tora! Tora!," which finished fourth; "Cool Hand Luke," ninth; "Play Misty for Me," 10th; "Funny Girl," 14th, and "Rosemary's Baby," 25th. (The latter, contrary to some opinion, had absolutely nothing to do with Rosemary Casals.)

"Cool Hand Luke" and "Rosemary's Baby" were in competition with each other and they flattened such usually popular shows on CBS as the Mary Tyler Moore, Bob Newhart and Carol Burnett shows, which finished 34th, 39th and 47th in the weekly ratings.

PARTLY BECAUSE of theatrical and made-for-TV movies, all of the new series on television got off to rather poor starts in the first two weeks of the season. No new series on any network made the top 20 in either week.

The highest-rated new series in the second week were NBC's "Lola Luck" and "The Girl With Something Extra," which tied for 29th place. "Diana" was the top new series the first week, also finishing 29th.

Two new made-for-TV movies made the top 20 the second week: "Terror on the Beach" (CBS on Tuesday) and "Satan's School for Girls" (ABC on Wednesday).

MISS MOORE, Newhart and Miss Burnett are going to face tough competition from two movies again tonight. Mary and Bob will be in direct competition with two films on the other two networks, and Carol will be up against one of them and

RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGR - 1250 KMX - 710 KRLA - 1110	
KAL - 1430 KFDL - 1280 KGR - 900 KX - 1460	
KMG - 740 KFWB - 190 KMI - 930 XOGO - 600 KXWZ - 1440	
KRQ - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KKK - 1270 KPOK - 1540 KXKW - 1300	
KDAY - 1590 KGER - 1290 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KXOW - 1600	
KEZY - 1180 KGFJ - 1730 KLC - 570 KJIS - 1150 KPXS - 1090	
KPAC - 1530	KTRA - 690

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCEI Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KITV Channel 11	KMAX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5	KCOP Channel 13	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KBSG Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1973

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 6:30
2 American Immigrant
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 Backyard Safari.
Children's series with
Dr. Leonard Reiffell.
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
9 *Movie: "The Black
Angel" (mys./46)
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Inch High Private Eye
5 Mormon Tabernacle
Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Grade School News
13 Country Music
8:00 A.M.
2 The Flintstones
4 The Addams Family
5 *John Wayne
Playhouse
7 Super Friends
11 *Movie: "Tall Target"
(dra./51)
28 Sesame Street (R)
40 Sportscope '73
8:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 Emergency Plus 4
9 *Movie: "All I Desire"
(dra./53)
13 *Movie: "Plunderers of
Painted Flats" (wes./
59)
40 All-Pro Breakfast
9:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Comedy
4 Butch Cassidy
5 *Movie: "Voodoo
Woman" (dra./57)
7 Lassie's Rescue
Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:30
4 Star Trek
7 Goober and the Ghost
Chasers
11 *Movie: "Thieves
Highway" (drama/49)
28 Sesame Street (R)
10:00 A.M.
2 Favorite Martian
4 Major League Baseball
Oakland Athletics vs.
Baltimore Orioles
7 The Brady Kids
9 Movie: "The Golden
Treasure" (adv.-mys./
61)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 Cine en su Casa
10:30
2 Jeannie (cartoons)
5 *Movie: "Double
Door" (mys./34)
7 Mission: Magic!
28 Mister Rogers (R)
40 Sportscope '73
11:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
7 ABC Superstar Movie
13 News, Sports, Weather
28 Sesame Street (R)
11:30
2 Josie and the Pussy
Cats in Outer Space
11 Ad Lib
13 *Comedy Classics
NOON
2 Everything's Archie
5 *Movie: "Fallen Idol"
(dra./49)
7 Sports Action Pro-File.
Scheduled subject is
jockey Robyn Smith
9 Movie: "Dawn at
Socorro" (wes./54)
11 Lancer, "The Measure
of a Man"
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 Lucha Libre
12:30
2 Fat Albert & The
Cosby Kids
7 NCAA Football:
Stanford vs. Illinois
28 Sesame Street (R)
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Show.
Bulgarian motion
picture "Birds Come
Flying to Us"
4 Major League
Baseball. New York
Mets vs. Cincinnati
Reds at Cincinnati
11 Soul Train. Don
Cornelius.
13 Land of the Giants
1:30
9 Movie: "A Day of
Fury" (wes./56)
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 Panfaria Falcon
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
5 *Movie: "Gunsmoke"
(wes./53)
11 Combat
13 *Comedy Classics
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Social Security
34 Futbol Soccer
2:15
30 Musicales
2:30
2 Just Natural
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Bienvenidos
9 Movie: "Return of the
Gunfighter" (wes.-adv./
67)
11 *Movie: "Billy the
Kid" (wes./41)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
50 History of Art
3:30
2 *Movie: "Tammy and
the Bachelor" (com./
57)
5 *Semour Presents:
"The Mummy's Tomb"
(mys./42)
13 The Virginian, "A
Time Remembered"
28 First Adventures in
Improvising. Piano
Lesson.
30 Treehouse Club
50 History of Art
4:00 P.M.
4 Impacto. Panco Villa's
Widow
7 American Bandstand
28 Mr. Wizard. Science
series for youngsters
30 Human Dimension
34 *Yo se que Nuncia
40 *Panorama Latino
50 History of Art
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
4 Inquiry. Sen. Alan
Cranston (D-Calif.)
talks about his
legislation to provide
public financing for
federal elections.
22 *Platea Continuada.
Debut. First Run
Movies from Mexico.
28 Next Billion Years:
"Intelligent Machines:
Partner or Master?"
30 Faith for Today
50 Football: "The
Lombardi Method"
52 Corona Now, D. Paliffa
5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World.
"Penguin Paradise"
4 What's Going On.
Black Colleges:
Survive or Perish—
Financial Problems
5 Pinbusters
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports. Bill Fleming
covers the Southern 500
Stock Car Race from
Darlington, S.C. Jim
McKay reports on the
World Table Tennis
Championship from
Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.
9 Nashville Music
11 *Movie: "Sahara."
Humphrey Bogart
(adv./43)
13 The Persuaders
30 Quest for Life
50 Homewood
52 Football: "The
Lombardi Method"
5:30
2 CHEVROLET INVITES
★ YOU TO SIT DOWN
AND SEE "STAND UP
AND CHEER"
Guest: Lloyd Bridges
4 News, Maskery/Harris
9 Untamed World
28 Accion Chicano (R)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Hee Haw. Guests:
Sonny James, Charlie
McCoy
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
28 Advocates. "Should the
Senate Watergate
Hearings Stop-Now?"
(R)
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 *Teatro del Sabado

Volunteer families — 814 of them — were rounded up and paid the equivalent of \$13 a week to keep their TV sets turned off.

Know what happened? All of the volunteers had given up the experiment and gone back to watching television within five months — and, of course, quit collecting the \$13 a week.

Last year a similar study was conducted in Germany, and, in that one, too, no one lasted more than five months. One volunteer dropped out after just three weeks.

- 50 Zoom (children)
52 *Three Stobbes
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 Celebrity Bowling. (The
Reasoner Report is
pre-empted this date
only)
22 *Platea Continuada
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Capulina (comedy)
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other
Places. "Treasures of
Chiquisaca." In
Bolivia, a desperately
poor country, treasures
of incredible value can
be found unguarded in
a small Andean town
far away from the
mainstream of life.
4 Starlost. "The Goddess
Calabra." Devon,
Rachel and Garth in a
city of geodesic domes
and angular buildings,
where Rachel is hailed
as the goddess
Calabra.
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 Rams Highlights.
Coach Chuck Knox,
Tom Harmon
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Wiseman Film
Festival. "Basic
Training." Fort Knox,
Kentucky (R)
30 Living Faith
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 The Gas Company's
★ WILD, WILD WORLD
OF ANIMALS
"Bewteen the Tides"
5 Lassie. "Run to
Nowhere" (Pt. II)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show. "Lucy
Goes to Vegas"
34 Loco Valdez, comedy
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Golden Bowl"
52 The Ghouls Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. A
provocative kiss sparks
a feud between
puritanical Archie and
his more liberal
daughter Gloria.
4 Emergency! Gage
becomes the butt of
DeSoto's kidding when
Gage is chosen as
"father" to a litter of
kittens.
5 Superstars of Rock.
Sha-Na-Na, Chi
Coltrane, The
Persuasions.
7 Partridge Family.
"The Strike-Out King."
Danny, pitching for a
Midwest League ball
team, wilts under the
"win or die" pressure
of the gung-ho coach.
9 Movie: "Flame Over
India." Lauren Bacall,
Kenneth More (dra.-
sus./60)
11 *Movie: "Sahara."
Humphrey Bogart
(adv./43)
13 Wrestling. Korean
Karate Champion Pak
Son breaks concrete
blocks
34 Premier. "Sinfonia de
Una Vida"
40 *Teatro del Sabado
52 *Movie: "Manpower."
Edward G. Robinson,
George Raft, Marlene
Dietrich (dra./41)
8:30
2 M A S H. While
operating on civilian
wounded, Hawkeye and
Trapper extract
strappnel which
obviously came from
U.S. guns. They
request an official
investigation.
5 Jimmy Dean Show
7 ABC Movie Special.

Lorne Greene's "Griff" series.

Tonight's movies are the made-for-TV "The Alpha Caper," airing from 8:30 to 10 on ABC, and "Support Your Local Sheriff," a 1969 theater movie making its debut on TV from 9 to 11 on NBC.

In "The Alpha Caper," Henry Fonda plays a probation officer facing mandatory retirement who recruits three of his parolees — played by Leonard Nimoy, James McEachin and Larry Hagman — to heist several million dollars in gold ingots from a heavily armored convoy in daylight.

"The Alpha Caper" is the second in the "ABC Suspense Movie" series, which started last Saturday night with "Runaway." The series looms as an outstanding one.

James Garner stars in the light-hearted Western "Support Your Local Sheriff." Joan Hackett, Walter Brennan, Jack Elam, Bruce Dern, and Harry Morgan are also in it.

"MEDIX," airing at 4 p.m. Sunday in KNXT (Channel 2), was filmed in the emergency room of Doctors Hospital of Lake-wood and shows procedures in a medical emergency. The weekly "Medix" series is sponsored by the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

- 30 Pentecostal Temple
11:15
7 News, Sam Donaldson
11:30
2 Fabulous 52!
"Conspiracy to Kill"
William Conrad,
Belinda Montgomery
(drama/70)
4 90 Tonight. Guests
include singer Eartha
Kitt, Willie Hutch,
comedian Sammy
Shore
7 Movie: "Paddy" (69)
11 *Movies: "The
Strangler" (dra.-mys./
63); "Escape from
Sahara" (dra./
63)(1:30); "Remember
Pearl Harbor" (dra./
42)(3:30); "Bride of the
Monster" (mys./hor./
58)(5:00)
13 *Movie: "So Long at
the Fair" (dra./51)
34 Cinema 34. "Oro y
Plata"
12:35
9 Movie: "Doctor in
Love" (com./62)
1:00 A.M.
4 News
5 *Movie: "OSS 117—
Double Agent" (adv.)
13 *Movie: "Captain
Boycott" (dra./47)
1:15
2 News, Editorial
1:25
2 *Movie: "The Hand of
Orlac" (thriller/61);
"Everything but the
Truth" (com./57)(2:40)

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KZPL	94.5	KDOO	97.5
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Funding bind cited

LBSU Weekend College facing uncertain future

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

The Weekend College of Long Beach State University, judged one of the jewels of the state college system's innovative programs, has gone into limbo this fall and faces an uncertain future.

LBSU administrators say they are committed to reviving the one-year-old experiment, but are uncertain where the money will come from or what form the new Weekend College will take.

A full schedule of two half-day courses had been planned for this fall—publicity had been sent out and students filled out forms indicating interest—but the courses disappeared in summer negotiations over who would fund them.

The College's former staff members say they've been deluged with inquiries from old students and prospective students, but aren't sure what to tell them.

The Weekend College, which one writer termed "the college of planned chaos," was partly designed to appeal to older students who were unable to attend weekdays, although students ranged from high school seniors to senior citizens.

THE COLLEGE consisted of two half-day courses each semester in broad areas such as "Explorations in Human Behavior" and "Explorations in the Natural and Man-Made World," the two classes that had been planned for this semester.

The four courses offered in the College's first year were each team-taught by six professors using multi media presentations, discussion groups and minimal standard classroom lectures.

"I got more individual attention in my Weekend College class of 80 people than in any small class I've had," said Laine Wright, a senior industrial arts major who got his first exposure to other cultures—from Navajo to Ancient Greek—in his class.

In his address to the faculty Sept. 4, LBSU President Stephen Horn quoted a letter from Harold E. Lambert, a 47-year-old truck owner-operator from Compton, who was a Weekend College student.

Lambert said his working hours had made it impossible to realize his dream of continuing his education in night school, and "my frustration was exceeded by the hopeless situation in the educational system, hopeless because it wasn't helping me."

Once in the Weekend College, he wrote Horn, "I wondered how I would absorb, if I could really learn anything. Well, (with) the method they used, how could I help it? They didn't tell me to think, they made me think."

Toni Howard, assistant to the dean of innovative programs at the state universities' headquarters in Los Angeles said that when the dean's staff reviewed the College for funding for this year, "we all agreed it was an excellent project, the very best, really."

WITH ALL THAT success, how could the Weekend College go wrong?

It got lost in the financial negotiations between LBSU and the chancellor's office, according to Georgetown, the Weekend College's former administrative assistant.

The College had been funded for its first year with \$175,000 from the chancellor's innovative fund.

When the College came up for review by the innovative program staff in May, its administrators asked for \$180,000 for 1973-74.

Dr. David H. Provost, the state university system's dean of innovative programs, said the project passed review with flying colors and "approximately \$90,000 was reserved from the innovative fund on condition that the Long Beach campus come up with enough extra funds to mount the project for 1973-74."

Toni Howard, of Provost's staff, said that all innovative programs were to be phased in to total support by the individual campuses over a three-year period, so LBSU was expected to pick up more of the Weekend College bill in its second year.

PROVOST SAID that Dr. August F. Coppola, the Weekend College director, believed that the total amount offered from the chancellor's fund and by the LBSU administration was "not sufficient to guarantee for quality of the project."

It was at this point, Provost said, that his staff was informed by Jan Nevin, assistant to LBSU's academic vice president, "that the campus was withdrawing the project."

The chancellor's staff and Nevin disagree on some of the details of the negotiations.

Nevin said that the innovative programs staff wanted "equal matching—they were interested in 50-50—and we didn't have the resources to come up with the \$90,000." The college offered \$65,000, he said.

Toni Howard, of Provost's staff, said that matching funds weren't required of LBSU. She said that Provost only wanted to be sure that LBSU would put up sufficient money to satisfy Coppola that he could continue a quality program.

Mrs. Owen, of the Weekend College staff, said the \$90,000 plus the \$65,000 would have been sufficient.

BUT SHE SAID the Weekend College staff disagreed with Nevin about the meaning of the \$65,000 figure. It amounted to only \$30,000 in "real money," because of complex calculations involving faculty salaries, she said.

In addition, she said that the amount offered by the chancellor's office dwindled further as negotiations stalled between the college and Provost's staff, and Coppola finally decided he couldn't offer a good program on what was available.

In his Sept. 4 speech to the faculty, Horn said that stories circulating that the Weekend College was closed were wrong.

"The Weekend College is not closed; it is very much continuing," he said. "It is simply proceeding at a slower rate because funds for it are coming out of our hide and not out of the Chancellor's Innovation Fund."

He said that LBSU science professors were developing an interdisciplinary course that will be added to the four offered last year.

Robert Rheinisch, LBSU's new director of learning resources, inherited the temporarily defunct Weekend College when Coppola left on sick leave.

Rheinisch said he hadn't had time to try to pull together a Weekend College program for next spring, but that he was meeting next week with professors who had taught last year's courses.

"It's possible that we'll offer the same two courses as last spring," he said. "When this fall's schedule fell through, development on new courses stopped."

He said many letters had been received asking that the Weekend College be continued and that he hoped new courses could be offered next fall.

"They would have to be funded like another academic department," he said. He wasn't sure where the money could come from.

Another option would be to use commercially produced college courses on cassette tape with professors available for special help that students needed, Rheinisch said.

He said that wouldn't be the same as last year's interdisciplinary format with six professors, but would be much cheaper.

"Budget restrictions may cause a change in format," he said.



Time dissolves into a moment remembered

Time softens the past. The mind's eye looks back through films of mist and — sometimes — tears. One remembers youth, the quiet walks along paths to tennis courts, hand in hand and heart to

heart. Youth sees life in fresh colors, through eyes that fasten on one boy, one girl. Anyone for tennis? Anyone for remembering?

—STAFF PHOTO BY CURT JOHNSON

Harbor Board decides to fight

10,000 cannery jobs ruled more important than crabs

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The jobs of 8,000 to 10,000 fishing industry workers are more important than the lives of a "few crabs and some small fish," the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissions decided Friday.

The five-man commission made that decision after being told the state intends to seek a court order Tuesday which could cause the complete shutdown of three Terminal Island canneries.

Jack L. Wells, a deputy city attorney and legal adviser to the commission, said that Edwin J. Dubiel, of the state attorney general's office, said the state would go into Superior Court when it opens after the three-day weekend and seek a temporary restraining order against the Los Angeles Harbor Department. If the order is granted, the Harbor Department would be forced to shut down pipelines and pumps handling the discharge of fish gurry from the canners or face penalties of up to \$10,000 per day.

THURSDAY, THE Regional Water Quality Control Board, Los Angeles Region, asked the attorney general's office to "seek an injunction and civil penalties" against the Harbor Department because effluent flowing from the department's discharge line was polluting the waters in and adjacent to Fish Harbor. The board said the pollution could kill the fish in the harbor.

Thomas Crehan, an attorney representing the three canneries, charged that the water board's action was improper.

He said a cease and desist order issued against the department should have been directed to the canners.

"We are the dischargers, not the Harbor Department," he said. Crehan said he would attempt to press this issue when the matter goes to court. He noted that at least one of the three canneries dumping waste water claims the canneries are not contributing to the alleged pollution of port waters.

Don Anderson, manager of engineering for Van Camp Seafoods, told the commission that his company was not contributing to the pollution of local port waters and that "it is unfair to shut us down."

COMMISSIONER Nate DiBaisi met the issue head on when he asked:

"What are we talking about? The loss of 18 unedible crabs and a few shiners or the loss of jobs for 10,000 harbor area workers? I don't think we should jeopardize the welfare of a whole community to protect the lives of 18 crabs."

Several observers attending the fullhouse hearing in San Pedro said the decision of the Harbor Commission to legally fight the issue of workers' jobs versus environmental protection may become a landmark case that could go all the way to the Supreme Court.

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, suggested that the regional board's action be appealed to the State Water Quality Control Board because of the recent improvement in the quality of port waters.

John Gibson, president of the Los Angeles City Council who also attended the three-hour hearing, suggested that all affected agencies, the cannery workers' union, fishing boat operators, union fishermen, teamsters, and other agencies telegraph the state water quality control board to express their objections to actions by the regional board and to ask a review of the local board's cease and desist order.

The board's decision to fight the cease and desist order came after Commissioner Terrence Matthews labeled action by the local water quality control board as "absurd, unfair, and insane."

Cerritos development includes green belt

Cerritos will have a carefully planned upper middleclass subdivision of 258 homes in the \$40,000 to \$75,000 price range.

The decision has been reached by the City Council after many months of planning.

The precise plan calls for a green belt through the community and landscaping around it. The green belt leads to a park. The 130-acre site is located south of Alondra Boulevard between Bloomfield and Madris avenues.

Bernard E. McCune, senior vice president of S & S Construction Co., the builder, told the council this week about lengthy planning sessions with city staff members. The environmental impact report ran to 67 pages and the formal request was written in great detail.

The council made a few changes, such as moving a playground adjacent to a street into the interior for safety reasons.

U.N. Week set for fete in L.B.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade Friday proclaimed Oct. 22-28 United Nations Week and urged Long Beach residents to "renew our sense of dedication to making the United Nations work."

"In today's world, where turmoil appears to eclipse the harmony of all mankind, one encouraging factor is the influence of the United Nations Association of the United States," the Proclamation said.

THE LOCAL observance is being sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter of the United Nations Association.

Daniel H. Ridder, editor and Publisher of the Independent and Press-Telegram, is honorary chairman. Mrs. Forrest Clark is president of the local UN chapter.

The observance will be highlighted by a dinner Wednesday, Oct. 24, at Lakewood Country Club. David Louie, an American-born Chinese, who has just returned from a tour of China, will speak, and a group of Chinese students from Long Beach State University will present music and dances of China.

Wade noted the United Nations "continues, amid the struggles of man, to give expression to mankind's deepest hopes — to assure that future generations would be free from war, to promote respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms,



MRS. FORREST CLARK
U.N. Chapter Head

and to provide machinery for economic and social progress."

Lakewood buys back old library from county

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

Lakewood is going to buy back the civic center library building it sold to the county in 1959, city officials said Friday. The purchase price will be \$141,000.

The old Angelo M. Iacaboni Library, at 5100 Clark Ave., was built by the city on city-owned land. However, Lakewood

hires its library services from the county.

So under a contract between the city and county, the county bought the building and took parking rights for the lot around the library.

Now the library has been replaced by a new, larger Iacaboni Library at 5059 Clark Ave. The new library opened March 31.

Since the county doesn't need two libraries in the

same block, the city will buy back the old building, and parking rights will revert to the city.

City employees have already been using the building for temporary office space. This was made necessary by renovation work on city hall.

When city hall renovation is finished, the old library building will probably be leased, city officials said.

Hospital names Richard P. Codd

Richard P. Codd, widely known Southland hospital official, has been named assistant executive director of Long Beach Community Hospital.

His appointment was announced Friday by Bruce R. Sanderson, hospital executive director.

Codd formerly was administrator of Pacific Hospital, Huntington Beach. From 1961 to 1970 he was associate administrator of St. Mary's Hospital of Long Beach.

He also has been executive director of St. Bernardine's Hospital, West Covina, and Daniel Freeman Hospital, Inglewood.

Codd also was formerly director of the American Red Cross blood program, in the Red Cross's San Francisco area office, supervising a program encompassing eight western states. He also has been vice president of American Hospital Management, Inc., Los Angeles, serving as manager of six hospitals.

Codd is a member of the American College of



RICHARD P. CODD

Hospital Administrators, Hospital Council of Southern California and the National Development Association.

He is past president of the California Catholic Hospital Association and the Western Hospital Association's public relations section.

Codd succeeds Edward G. Schroeder, who has accepted a post at St. Joseph Hospital, Stockton.

Wildlife refuge gets \$2,000

Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Seal Beach National Wildlife Refuge will be posted this year as a start towards full development of the refuge, according to Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-

Long Beach. A total of \$2,000 has been included in the budget for the posting of the refuge on the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station, Hosmer added.

I, P-T ads put sales in range

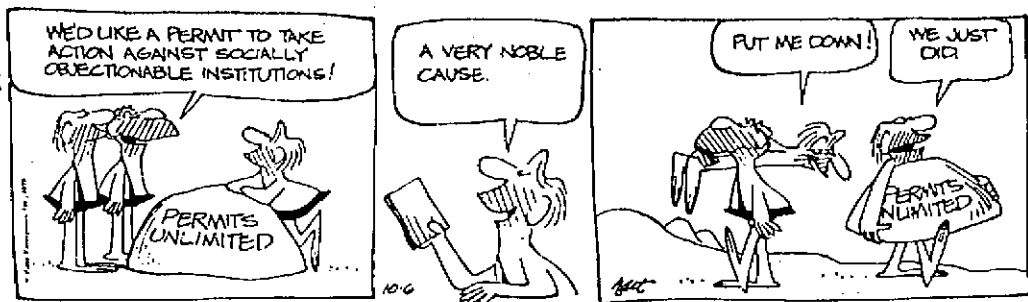
When you have something to sell, Independent, Press-Telegram classified ads are the quickest way to achieve a sale—as Mrs. William Watt, 17620 Rose-ton Ave., Artesia, discovered when she sold her

O'Keefe & Merritt range to the first caller.

I, P-T classifieds cook up hundreds of great sales every day. Call HE 2-5959 today to get in on the action!

By Johnny Hart LIL ABNER

By Al Copp



MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

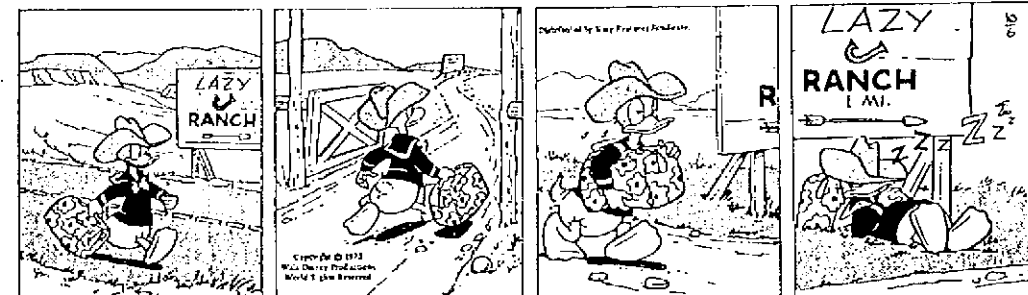
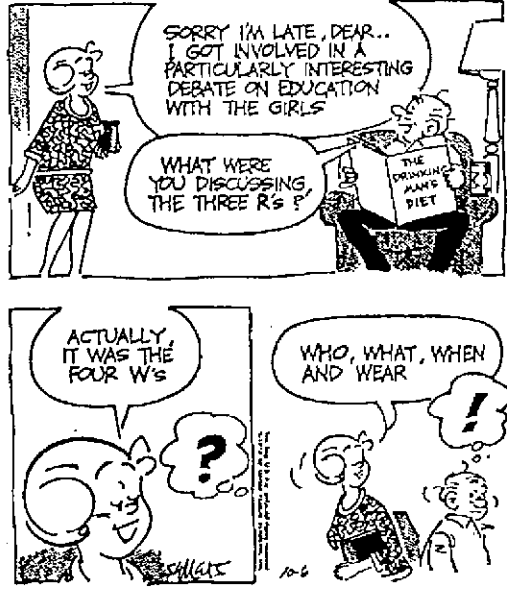
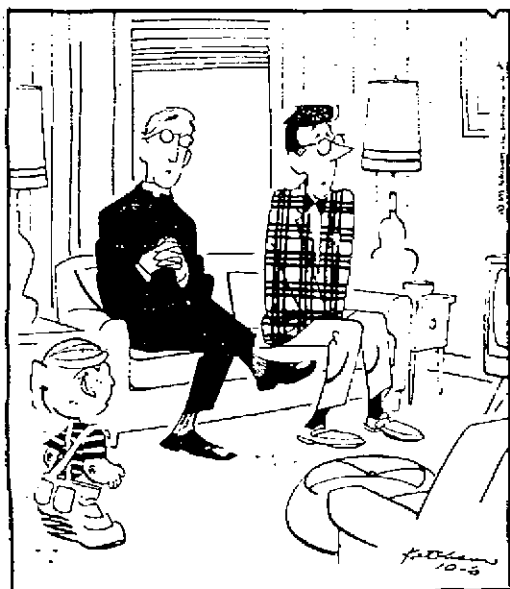
By Hank Ketchum

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

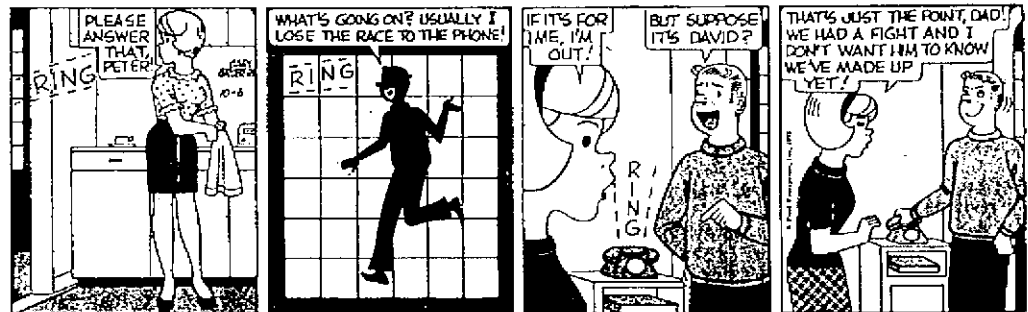
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



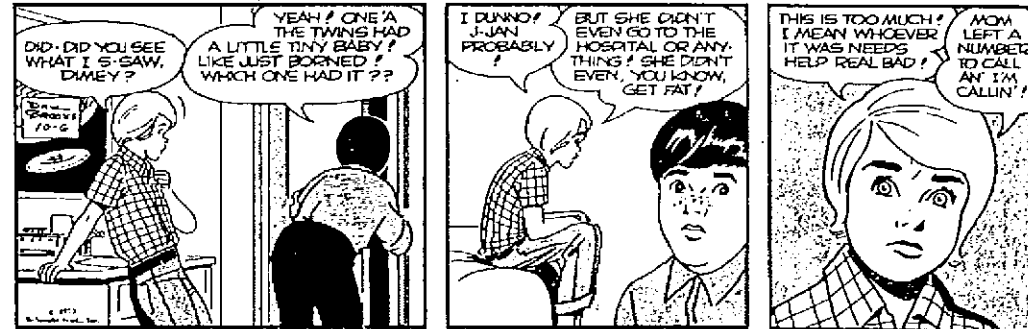
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montano



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cotton handler
 - 2 Gum residue
 - 3 Fiber
 - 4 Afghanistan coin
 - 5 Historic river
 - 6 Molding
 - 7 Greek letter
 - 8 Outwit: 2 w.
 - 9 Pennsylvania city
 - 10 Each
 - 11 Shade of green
 - 12 Movie award
 - 13 Bug
 - 14 Scented item
 - 15 Diversions
 - 16 Sioux Indian
 - 17 Theme
 - 18 Nocturnal sound
 - 19 Coffee makers
 - 20 Stories
 - 21 Develop
 - 22 Ferris wheels, pl. al
 - 23 Particulars
 - 24 Soft drink
 - 25 Hardy souls
 - 26 Happy
 - 27 Bridge seat
 - 28 Exert oneself: 2 w.
 - 29 Insect bites
 - 30 Rocky point
 - 31 Bunker
 - 32 Hangers-on
 - 33 Craftiness
 - 34 Dry
- DOWN**
- 1 Foundation
 - 2 Moslem prince
 - 3 Mona Lisa: 2 w.
 - 4 Tangle up
 - 5 Inlet
 - 6 Bet
 - 7 State
 - 8 Morse signal
 - 9 Catches
 - 10 Promoting
 - 11 Chills
 - 12 Transport
 - 13 African tribe
 - 14 Musical symbols
 - 15 Easy mark
 - 16 Letter
 - 17 "Home, Sweet Home" writer
 - 18 Certain drinks
 - 19 Nautical terms
 - 20 Separates
 - 21 Truce
 - 22 Wear away
 - 23 Stretched
 - 24 Hallowed one
 - 25 Romantic song
 - 26 Slander
 - 27 Game beasts
 - 28 Wily
 - 29 Give out, as lesson
 - 30 Bring into harmony
 - 31 Misplaces
 - 32 Bridge
 - 33 Edible root
 - 34 Flower
 - 35 Shelter
 - 36 Too
 - 37 Hammer head
 - 38 Beverage
 - 39 "Blas"
- Puzzle of Friday, Oct. 5, Solved**

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expect some casual attitudes from those who are used to hearing your story. Remember there's more of their response than is on the surface, and forer.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-standing tensions come to an almost calm inner release this Sunday. It is as if you finally relinquish an unreal idea or come to the end of a waiting period.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now you find some natural limits on what you can do or reach. The question is whether you can recognize subtle hints or have to have them spelled out crudely, later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): With somebody for whom you really care, this should be a pleasant Sunday; but nothing casual seems likely to offer much. See the antics of others as an education opportunity.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Deep spirit resources are accessible; can be stirred today into dedication, reflected in significant long-term action. Let no superficial circumstances hinder this awakening.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Just because you seem to have everything going your way does not mean that everyone will continue to agree. You must share all the facts and the benefits as you go.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Strive to be an uninvolved spectator today. It is likely that some tangle in your budgets or understanding of financial resources exist - sit down and puzzle this out now.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Be calm as you share the community's weekend customs. There are strangers about. You should know more of their plans and attitudes before getting too near to involvement.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Entertainment, excursions, whatever you can find convenient to organize promise success. Rely on past experience for guidance. Check up on those who are out of public view.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): With so many ways to spend your time, it may be difficult to select if you wait for others to get started. Take the initiative and stick to your favorite hobbies.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Beneath this Sunday's surface run currents of emotional stress and impulses of contradictory direction. Forgive yourself and those you cherish for being human and sensitive.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Tact and graceful acceptance of people as they are is only part of the success story this Sunday. Any travel should begin early.



Carrier arrives

The U.S. Navy carrier Midway, its crew members lining the deck, arrives at the U.S. base at Yokosuka, Japan, where it is to be based, as the families of the crew wait on deck. An estimated 5,000

Japanese protested outside the base Friday against stationing the ship at Yokosuka. A protest at sea involved at least 20 boats. No major incidents were reported.

—AP Wirephoto

Pentagon dismisses misconduct charges against last cited POWs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon Friday dismissed misconduct charges against four former POWs, the last of those who had been charged with wrongdoing during captivity in Vietnam.

The four, two Army and two Marine POWs, had been cleared once before following the suicide of a fellow ex-prisoner who

had also been charged with misconduct. But Air Force Maj. Edward W. Leonard refuted the charges when it was learned that the services never seriously investigated them.

Charges were filed against a total of 10 former POWs after their release from captivity. Three Army enlisted men left the service, putting

themselves beyond the reach of military law, and two officers were cleared a few weeks ago.

The charges dismissed Friday involved Marine Pvt. Frederick L. Elbert, 25, of Brentwood, N.Y., who promptly was promoted to sergeant and left the service; Marine Sgt. Alfonso R. Riate, 28, of Santa Rosa, Calif., who left the service; Army

Staff Sgt. James A. Daly, 25, of New York; and Army Staff Sgt. John A. Young, 27, of Grayslake, Ill.

Both the Army and the Navy were careful in their announcements to show they had looked into the charges carefully.

The Navy gave no specific reasons for dismissing charges against Elbert and Riate. But the Army listed four reasons for the dismissal of charges against Daly and Young.

—The evidence did not support the charges.

—Most of the supporting evidence was hearsay and inadmissible in court.

—Pentagon policy announced last January decrees that no POW will be prosecuted solely for making propaganda statements.

—The accused were "repeatedly under verbal and physical pressure (in North Vietnam) . . . duress is a defense to all the charges and specifications alleged, if the alleged misconduct was done from fear of death or serious bodily harm."

THE ARMY said 65 of 67 witnesses listed by Leonard were interviewed and the two others were exempted only for medical reasons. The Army also said two separate reviews of the evidence were made — one by the Army general counsel and the other by the judge advocate general.

The Navy said Navy Secretary John W. Warner personally involved himself in the investigation by interviewing three former POWs.

China readies issues for visit by Kissinger

LONDON (UPI) — China expects another important step toward normalization of Sino-American relations to be made during the forthcoming Peking visit of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, qualified diplomatic sources said Friday.

In addition, a number of important wider issues have been prepared for discussion during the high-level talks in Peking. Kissinger is to visit China Oct. 26-29.

Diplomats did not anticipate the projected normalization of relations to lead just yet to the establishment of full diplomatic missions in Washington and Peking on ambassadorial level. But steps for closer consultations were envisaged.

Peking considers it of primary importance at this stage, howbeit to the normalization of relations with the Soviet Union. The Chinese belief that Russia poses a major threat to Peking is the key preoccupation at this time, according to the sources.

Chinese quarters have shrugged off recent speculation that Sino-American relations have cooled.

Sergeant faces trial in spy case

MCGUIRE AFB, N.J. (UPI) — An Air Force sergeant, allegedly arrested in July with highly classified documents, will be court-martialed on charges of stealing the papers and attempting to pass them to a top Russian diplomat, officials said Friday.

An Air Force spokesman said Tech. Sgt. James D. Wood, 35, of Tacoma, Wash., will be charged with seven counts of wrongdoing formulated during an Article 32 investigation, similar to a civilian grand jury inquiry.

Wood, who is held in the base stockade, was charged with wrongfully taking the documents, signing them, conspiracy and attempting to pass on classified information.

No date was set for the court martial. The FBI arrested Wood July 21 in New York City and said numerous highly classified documents were found in the trunk of his rented car.

He allegedly was preparing to turn the documents over to Victor Chernyshev, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

Zumwalt hits cut in Navy budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., said Friday that "the United States will have to back down" in future confrontations with the Soviet Union if Congress continues to cut the Navy budget.

The chief of naval operations said the year-after-year slash of funds for modern ships, planes and weapons is "taking us behind the Soviet Union."

"If these trends continue, it is absolutely inevitable that the United States

will be unable to control the seas in a conventional war with the Soviet Union," Zumwalt told a Pentagon seminar for leaders of a group of national civilian organizations.

The navy's top admiral noted that his service has retired or scrapped 400 of its ships in the past 10 years while, he said, the Russians have been building 3½ times as many new warships as the United States.

Describing the Indian

Ocean as the West's "jugular vein," Zumwalt said the Soviets maintain as many as five times the number of ships the U.S. operates in that area, through which tankers carry vital oil supplies to the U.S., Japan and Western Europe.

He predicted that by 1980, 50 per cent of U.S. oil will come from the Middle East-Persian Gulf area.

Zumwalt noted that the Russians, who once dismissed aircraft carriers as vulnerable, have now embarked on a carrier building program of their own.

He forecast that they eventually will send to sea more aircraft carriers than the U.S., which now has 15 and is due to shrink its carrier force to 12 over the next few years.

Grudgingly, Zumwalt praised the Soviet naval strategists for "doing the intelligent thing" in moving toward a significant aircraft carrier force of

their own. "The Russians will need those carriers 'if they want to control the seas,'" Zumwalt said.

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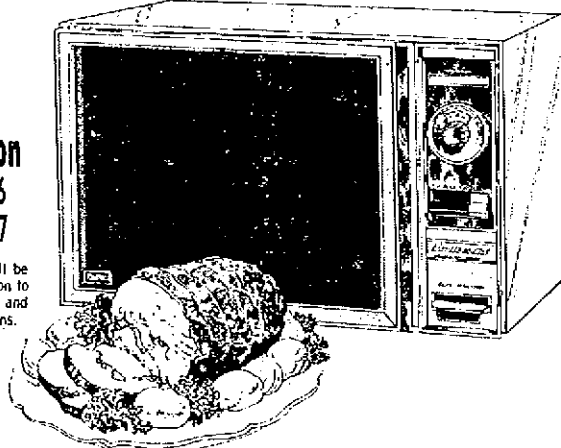
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7. OWNER: Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc., 99 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005

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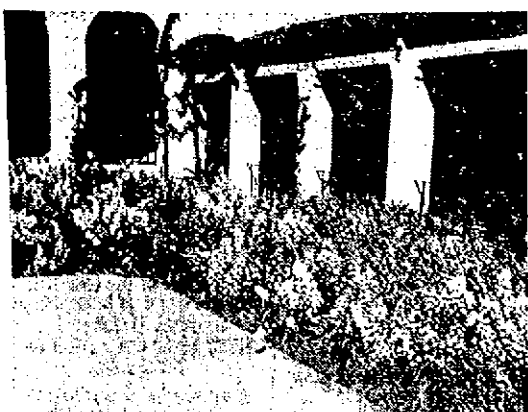
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GARDENING



SPRING GARDEN ... drenched in color

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

October is the ideal planting month for next spring's living color in sunny areas of the garden. Snapdragons in bright colors, stocks mostly cooler leavening tones, pansies, in a wide range of color, calendulas in vivid yellow or bright orange, violas with blue or yellow blossoms, Iceland poppies with pastel tones and delphiniums with purple, blue, lavender, orchid and white stately spikes add a vibrant splash of living color to the garden.

Space snapdragons in an irregular shape — grouping a dozen plants about eight inches apart. They'll hold up each other instead of each plant needing individual staking. Pinch tips off to force more branching, hence more flowers.

STOCKS grown and bloom better if they are planted in well drained soil. A former estate gardener had outstanding success setting out the smallest stocks possible without the soil dropping off the roots.

As they grow protect them from infestation of the winter aphids. These pests start on the new foliage at the top of the branches. They cause the foliage to crinkle oddly and actually stunt the growth vigor.

Gardener will have fewer losses of pansies and viola plants by setting out those plants properly. The crown of the plants must not be covered by soil. "Crown" is the area where new runner branches grow out. They provide the future blooms.

A couple of months later the plants slowly start to rot at ground level if the plant crown is buried by soil and kept constantly moist. Gardener innocently lifts up the limp runner branches and much to his dismay discovers sow bugs and false wire worms and assumes they are the culprits that damaged those plants. The pests are scavenger bugs and in most cases prefer to feast on decaying vegetation.

SOMETIMES they do attack tender young growth if there isn't any other forage for them. The blame for the sickly plants is due to the gardener thoughtlessly setting those plants too deep in the ground. Pansies and violas are spaced about eight inches apart in a staggered row, edging the flower bed.

Iceland poppies provide lots of tall-stem, saucer-shaped, pastel-colored flowers that add an old-fashioned charm to the garden.

Calendulas and Iceland poppies are the first of fall-planted annuals that grow and bloom. The bright orange and rich yellow calendulas add brightness to the garden, especially when the weather is rainy or overcast.

Both Calendulas and Iceland poppies are low growers, hence, should be planted in groups in front of snapdragons and pansies.

The back part of that garden will have an added color treat if Pacific hybrid delphiniums also are planted, because the tall showy spikes of blue-lavender and purple colors blossoms will form the completed back drop of living color!

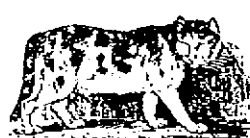
All those plants will get a better root growth if the ground has been watered well a day or two in advance of planting. Mix some organic matter with the soil and set out plants. Feed them at least twice during the winter with a complete plant food, for better plants, richer colors, and longer lasting blossoms.



OCTOBER 8-14, 1973

It's a joy to gaze on these beautiful days.

Set new trees now ... Wendell Wilkie died Oct. 8, 1944 ... Full Hunters' Moon Oct. 11 ... Cranberry harvest over ... Average length of days for week, 11 hours, 19 minutes ... Old Farmer's Almanac began Oct. 13, 1792 ... First two-way phone Oct. 9, 1876 ... Columbus Day Oct. 8 ... Trees are blushing, leaves start falling ... Lambing season now ... Larsen's no-hit World Series game Oct. 8, 1956 ... They that buy cheap, bring home nothing.



Ask the Old Farmer: Why did early Americans use chests and trunks in place of closets and cupboards? F. J. Clayton, Missouri.

After the log cabin era, most Americans grew up in houses made of stone and brick. In the homes of the poor, and even the middle

class of that day, the chest was used because of the difficulty in building closets on a brick wall. They started building chests and cupboards soon after they got wooden houses where you could drive a spike into a joist.

Home Hints: Finely powdered borax will rid a house of roaches if sprinkled where they live for a few weeks ... Fill dirty bathtub with hot water and two cups of laundry pre-soak, let sit overnight, then drain for clean tub. No scrubbing.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins rainy and cool, then cloudy and warm; rain latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Cloudy and cool to start, then rain; end of week partly cloudy and warmer.

Middle Atlantic Coast: Cloudy at first, then rain by mid-week; partly cloudy and warm latter part.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Hot to start, then rain and cooler; mostly clear along coast, then rain on weekend.

Florida: Torrential rain in south at first, then mostly clear and warm; rain again in south latter part and rain in north and central on weekend.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Light rain and cool to start, then partial clearing; end of week rainy and cold.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins rainy and cool, then partial clearing and warm; end of week very cool with rain.

Deep South: Increasing cloudiness and cool to midweek, then clearing and hot; rain latter part and much cooler.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Showers and warm to start, then cooler; cloudy and cold end of week.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Cloudy and cool for most of week; buries and cold on weekend.

Central Great Plains: Week begins cloudy and cool, then centered showers; end of week clear and cool.

Texas-Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness and hot through most of week; cooler temperatures on weekend.

Rocky Mountain Region: First part of week clear and very warm; cooler latter part.

Southwest Desert: Cloudy and hot throughout week; clear and cooler on weekend.

Pacific Northwest: Most of week clear and hot; cloudy and cooler on weekend.

California: Clear and hot to start, then overcast and cooler; partial clearing end of week.

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Education chief claims tax plan would damage schools

Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles, who has steered a meticulously nonpartisan course as the state's chief educator, declared his opposition Friday to Gov. Reagan's tax initiative on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Riles said a study by his staff of Proposition 1 has led him to conclude the tax initiative "could have a significantly adverse effect on the quality of education in the schools and the adequacy of instruction for the children."

"I have deep doubts that either adequacy or improvement of education is possible if Proposition 1 is approved," Riles told a press conference.

Riles declaration drew a response within hours from the pro-initiative "Californians for Lower Taxes." Dr. Wayne Barton, who heads up the campaign's educators contingent, suggested that Riles was under "tremendous pressure" to oppose Proposition 1 in view of his "outstanding record of keeping partisanship out of his office." But Barton noted that Riles is a Democrat.

"I am deeply disappointed," said Barton, "that Mr. Riles chose to ignore those distinguished educators who are convinced Proposition 1 would greatly benefit the people of California and would in no way harm education."

"It is not logical," he continued, "to suppose that the Reagan administration which has done more for education in California than any previous administration would support any plan that would harm education."

The press release containing Barton's statement carried the names of other members of



WILSON RILES
Against Tax Plan
(By Wirephoto)

Educators for Lower Taxes, including Gerald S. Jacobs, James H. Gray, and James M. Crawford, all of the Long Beach Unified School District Board of Trustees, and Wendall T. Handy, president of the Compton Unified School District Board.

The exchange between Riles and Barton topped these other developments in the controversy:

—State Democratic Party Chairman John Burton, a San Francisco assemblyman, wired the 29th annual convention of the National League of Senior Citizens meeting in Fresno that Proposition 1 was a threat to the welfare of the state's two million elderly citizens. He also charged the initiative could jeopardize the state's ability to meet future cost increases in the adult welfare program.

—Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, a Republican, said Democratic Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti of Van Nuys should be required to file a campaign statement re-

flecting "the tremendous amount of taxpayers' money he is spending in opposition to Proposition 1."

—Moretti in an afternoon speech to the Commonwealth Club of California in San Francisco reported a major backer of Proposition 1 — the California Taxpayers Assn. — has completed a study which shows a required reduction in government services in the fourth year of the initiative program that is \$500 million higher than that estimated by legislative budget analyst A. Alan Post. Post has been accused by Reagan of doing Moretti's bidding and abandoning his stance as an nonpartisan.

Asked for comment, Mel Morris of the Taxpayers Association snapped, "That's a lie." Morris said any figures published by his organization were those already developed either by the Reagan tax initiative drafters or the legislative analyst. He said the taxpayers group did not develop any of its own figures.

Later, Moretti, who is an unannounced candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, flew Friday night to Anaheim where he told Orange County labor leaders that Reagan's initiative follows President Nixon's "disastrous" Phase 4 economic program. Moretti said the initiative will look into the state constitution new tax loopholes for the wealthy "and force the vast majority of Californians to carry a heavier tax load for fewer services."

Riles cited five reasons for his opposition to Proposition 1.

He said it "might" force greater reliance by schools on local property taxes. He said he was "seriously concerned" that it could jeopardize

educational plans to meet the needs of all children.

He said he was "concerned" that Proposition 1 could severely hamper the state's ability to meet requirements of a state Supreme Court decision (Seranno vs. Priest) to swing local school finance away from its heavy reliance on local property taxes. Riles said the plan "could" jeopardize federal aid to California education and added he was "concerned" about the fiscal and legal confusion which he said permeate the initiative's provisions.

Questioned why he qualified his opposition with such words as "might" or "could," Riles told newsmen, "Because even the economists who differ on this as well as the staffs of the governor and legislative budget analyst disagree."

But he added, "What we have done is look at all the figures and all of the arguments, including the Department of Finance's and legislative analysts'. Our figures show that the schools will be adversely affected. The only question is about the degree they will be adversely affected."

Under terms of the initiative, the number of tax dollars the state could collect would grow each year, but the percentage of income the state could tax would decline each year by one-tenth of a percent.

Thus, as the income of taxpayers grew each year, so would the state's. But the state could take a smaller percentage share of that income in taxes.

Riles said he personally met with Reagan on Monday to inform him of his opposition. Riles said the governor was disappointed, but not angry. He said Reagan attempted to convince him of the correctness of the initiative, but failed.

'Won't affect vote on drilling' Flournoy names oil donors

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — State Controller Houston Flournoy, a member of the commission considering resumption of offshore drilling, said Friday more than \$4,000 in campaign contributions from oil industry-connected sources does not represent a conflict of interest.

Flournoy, a Republican candidate for governor in 1974, disclosed the contributions voluntarily and in greater detail than required by law — the only Republican gubernatorial contender to do so.

SPEAKING for Flournoy, Paul Beck, his press spokesman said the contributions would not influence the controller's decision about offshore drilling.

Asked if the campaign donations posed a possible conflict of interest, Beck replied, "absolutely not."

Flournoy is chairman of the three-member State Lands Commission which is expected to make a decision in November on resumption of offshore drilling. The commission has been under heavy oil industry pressure to permit drilling, banned since 1969.

John Zierold, lobbyist for the Sierra Club, which is opposed to offshore drilling, said, "The whole situation would look better if this hadn't happened."

BUT HE added, "I don't think a few (political campaign) dinner tickets or a couple of thousand dollars will buy a Hugh Flournoy."

Flournoy said last week he favored resumption of drilling in state waters if there were sufficient environmental safeguards.

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, also a 1974 GOP gubernatorial candidate and a member of the lands commission, has taken a similar position. Reinecke has not disclosed the sources of his campaign funds. Candidates are not required by law to file contribution statements until

shortly before next June's primary election.

The third member of the lands commission is State Finance Director Verne Orr, who is appointed by Gov. Reagan.

IN ADDITION to the contributions from Shell and Signal, Flournoy listed \$400 from Less Allen of Walnut Creek, a Shell public relations official, \$300 from Baker Oil Tools Inc. of Los Angeles, \$300 from Santa Margarita Tankers Inc. of Los Angeles and \$150 from Tenneco Oil Co. of Bakersfield.

The \$1,500 from Signal was channeled through "S.C. Group" of Sacramento, an organization set up by Signal Oil lobbyist James Garibaldi.

The total comes to \$4,150. Beck said the amount was "infinitesimal" compared to the total of \$251,000 in contributions which Flournoy has collected this year.

MOST OF the oil industry contributions were made through the purchase of tickets to two

\$150-a-plate dinners held Feb. 6 in Los Angeles and June 5 in San Francisco.

Beck said that if Flournoy refused contributions

from any person or industry which could benefit from his actions, he "couldn't accept a contribution from anybody."

Rolled back state pay boosts sought

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan Friday said he will ask the state Supreme Court for permission to grant state employees pay increases averaging 12 per cent which were rolled back by the federal Cost of Living Council.

The governor said he has asked Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger to present arguments to the court for authorization to grant the full increases appropriated in the state's 1973-74 budget.

In a letter Reagan asked Younger to present to the court, the governor said the council "unlawfully" used its regulatory powers when it reduced the pay raises to a maximum of 7 per cent Aug. 29. The council said the raises were inflationary.

"Without specific au-

thorization from Congress," the letter stated, "this council has unlawfully used its regulatory and rule-making powers to prevent a sovereign state from implementing a state statute. This action certainly appears unconstitutional. The council lacks jurisdiction in this case and should be told so."

"The Economic Stabilization Act of 1970 does not authorize the regulation of state employees salaries. And even if it did, there would be a serious question as to whether or not Congress has the constitutional power to so regulate these internal affairs of a sovereign state."

Reagan said money to finance the full 12 per cent wage increases has been placed in trust pending the court action.

Children illegally employed in Calif. fields, panel told

may not work in hazardous jobs.

OTHER witnesses told the Assembly Labor Relations Committee, holding an interim hearing on child labor, that it was difficult to enforce existing law.

Albert Reyff, assistant state labor commissioner, and Seward Young, labor investigator, said their division did not have sufficient staff to check all the fields.

Younaid that most local officials dealing with citations involving illegal child labor do not view the offense as serious.

He said he found between 100 and 150 children working illegally in a field near Fresno, for example, but the case was dismissed by a Municipal Court judge.

He said he spends about 50 per cent of his time policing all labor laws in the six central valley counties.

Also to testify was Casandra Stockburger, New York, director of the National Committee on the Education of Migrant Children.

She contended that about one-third of the nation's farm work force was made up of children under the age of 16.

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Simply spread Scott's SUPER HALTS PLUS right now. It prevents poa annuum from sprouting this year. Full-fertilizes your grass or dichondra lawn at the same time. Saves you time, effort.

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12 year old 2 & 2 1/2 BR. elec. kit, 3 garages. Lovely yard & bath. Good Eastside location. Sub. m. & financing. Price \$39,000

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\$4,000 DOWN, 15% INTEREST
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'69 CHEV IMPALA Coupe, R&H, auto-trans, pwr. str., rear seat speaker (YDE 430) \$44 DN. PYMT. \$44⁶⁹ MO. PYMT. Cash price \$849. Only \$44 dn. pymt., only \$44.69 mo. pymt. on approved credit for 24 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$1115.50. Annual percentage rate 21.57%.	'69 CHEV OLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR AIR, auto., R&H, full pwr., vinyl top. (YDG454) \$44 DN. PYMT. \$44⁶⁹ MO. PYMT. Cash price \$849. Only \$44 dn. pymt., only \$44.69 mo. pymt. on approved credit for 24 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$1115.50. Annual percentage rate 21.57%.	'68 CHEV. 1/2-TON PICKUP V-8, radio & heater. (55201A) \$49 DN. PYMT. \$49⁹⁴ MO. PYMT. Cash price \$949. Only \$49 dn. pymt., only \$49.94 mo. pymt. on approved credit for 24 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$1247.50. Annual percentage rate 21.57%.	'69 DODGE DART V-8, R&H, auto., pwr. str. & brks. (YBX617) \$60 DN. PYMT. \$60⁴⁰ MO. PYMT. Cash price \$1149. Only \$60 dn. pymt., only \$60.40 mo. pymt. on approved credit for 24 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$1509.50. Annual percentage rate 21.57%.
'70 CHEV. IMPALA SEDAN, AIR, auto., pwr. str., R&H. (1945 BGG) \$50 DN. PYMT. \$51⁰⁸ MO. PYMT. Cash price \$1149. Only \$50 dn. pymt., only \$51.08 mo. pymt. on approved credit for 30 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$1587.40. Annual percentage rate 21.40%.	'70 CHEV. IMPALA Hdtp. Sedan, Air cond., auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str. & brks. (115A2E) \$59 DN. PYMT. \$59⁹⁹ MO. PYMT. Cash price \$1349. Only \$59 dn. pymt., only \$59.99 mo. pymt. on approved credit for 30 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$1850.90. Annual percentage rate 21.40%.	'70 CHEV. IMPALA Air Cond., auto., pwr. str. & brks., R&H. (3845R) \$64 DN. PYMT. \$64³⁴ MO. PYMT. Cash price \$1449. Only \$64 dn. pymt., only \$64.34 mo. pymt. on approved credit for 30 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$1994.50. Annual percentage rate 21.40%.	'70 CHEV. IMPALA Air, auto., pwr. & brks., (574CEP) \$64 DN. PYMT. \$64³⁴ MO. PYMT. Cash price \$1449. Only \$64 dn. pymt., only \$64.34 mo. pymt. on approved credit for 30 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$1994.50. Annual percentage rate 21.40%.
'69 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP Radio, heater, automatic trans., pwr. steer., air cond., custom cab. (56022E) \$86 DN. PYMT. \$86⁶³ MO. PYMT. Cash price \$1249. Only \$86 dn. pymt., only \$86.63 mo. pymt. on approved credit for 24 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$1763.12. Annual percentage rate 21.40%.	'70 BUICK LE SABRE CUSTOM Hdtp. Sedan, AIR, auto., pwr. str. & brks., R&H. (238GVH) \$77 DN. PYMT. \$77⁶⁴ MO. PYMT. Cash price \$1249. Only \$77 dn. pymt., only \$77.64 mo. pymt. on approved credit for 30 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$1645.50. Annual percentage rate 21.40%.	'71 DODGE CHARGER 500 Hdtp., AIR, auto., pwr. str. & brks., vinyl roof, console, bucket seats, R&H. (403CBK) \$82 DN. PYMT. \$82⁰⁵ MO. PYMT. Cash price \$1249. Only \$82 dn. pymt., only \$82.05 mo. pymt. on approved credit for 30 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$1645.50. Annual percentage rate 21.40%.	'71 OLDS Delta 38, 4-door, AIR, auto., pwr. str. & brks., R&H. (951CJM) \$95 DN. PYMT. \$95³⁵ MO. PYMT. Cash price \$1249. Only \$95 dn. pymt., only \$95.35 mo. pymt. on approved credit for 30 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$1645.50. Annual percentage rate 21.40%.

NEW 1974 NOVA HATCHBACK \$3395 SALE PRICED NEW '73 NOVA CUST. HATCHBACK V-8, automatic, AIR COND., pwr. str. & brks., radio, tint. glass, cust. int. Stk. 2197. Ser. 1Y17H3L155314.	NEW 1974 CHEVELLE \$2495 SALE PRICED NEW '73 CHEVELLE HARDTOP OPE. Fully factory equipped. Stunning light blue w-black interior. Ser. 1C37D3Z434562. Stk. 2325.	NEW 1974 WAGON \$3795 SALE PRICED NEW '73 CHEV. STATION WAGON 350 2 BBL., V-8 eng., tinted glass, body side molding, fact. air cond., turbohydromatic trans., pwr. steering, full whl. covers, belted w-strips tires, elec. clock, AM radio, H.D. radiator, ext. door pkg. Red w-black interior. Ser. 1035H3Z484685. Stk. 3049.
NEW 1974 IMPALA \$3795 SALE PRICED NEW '73 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, auto., AIR COND., pwr. str. & brks., remote mirror, HD rad., radio, wsw tires. Stk. 1617. Ser. 1L47R3C111368.	NEW 1974 3/4-TON PICKUP \$3795 SALE PRICED NEW '73 CHEV. 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8, auto., air cond., pwr. str. & brks., HD front spring front shok., cust. int., gungas, radio, 7x50x16 8 ply tires. Gold w/black interior. CAMPER READY! Stk. 2250. Ser. CCY243Z134878.	NEW 1974 EL CAMINO \$3695 SALE PRICED NEW '73 CHEV. EL CAMINO 350 V-8, automatic trans., factory air, pwr. str. & brks., tinted glass, AM-FM radio, custom interior, wsw tires. Stk. 2560. Ser. 1K80K3Z452972.

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\$2949
Factory air cond., auto., p/s & disc. brakes, vinyl top, whitewalls, R&H. (161GJH)

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1-Ton Chevy Chassis, 350 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. brks., pwr. str., heavy duty shocks, springs, battery generator, tinted glass, AM radio, custom exterior, 8.75x16.5 10-ply tires, 3-burner range, with oven, ice box, double stainless sink, toilet, shower, wardrobe, rear dinette, interior fluorescent lights, double cabover bed. Double rear convertible bed, full wall paneling with curtains, electric water pump. Holding tank (6-gal. of water heater) with inter. & exter. storage compartment, roof vent, exterior tire mounts & covers. Blue & white exterior with matching interior. Stk. 2981. Ser. CGY33U145172.
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Plymouth 1950 71 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sabrine 418 owner, loc. sleep cassette, AM-FM, air, chrome mag. black ext. top, interior red body, 32- 000 mi. 1950 over payments, ap- prox \$2100-2200.	Plymouth 1950 72 PLY Gran Coupe, Like new, low mi. \$1500. 433-7015am	Pontiac 1960 BARGAIN HUNTERS DREAM 70 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door Hardtop Popular gold with vinyl top, vinyl upholstery, FACTORY AIR, wheel- well tires, power steering, brakes, radio, heater. This is a real nice car. Lic. 71987Y	Pontiac 1960 72 PONTIAC VENTURA CPE Automatic, R.H. air conditioning, gold-white interior, 8,450 miles, very clean. Lic. 71987Y	Pontiac 1960 72 PONTIAC Catalina, Hi. completely loaded, 10 mi. 1950, 1950, excel. cond. 599 - 599-599. No cash need. Call BELLEFLOWER AT 70-5106 A5E 433-7331.	Pontiac 1960 72 PONTIAC Catalina, Hi. completely loaded, 10 mi. 1950, 1950, excel. cond. 599 - 599-599. No cash need. Call BELLEFLOWER AT 70-5106 A5E 433-7331.	Pontiac 1960 72 PONTIAC Catalina, Hi. completely loaded, 10 mi. 1950, 1950, excel. cond. 599 - 599-599. No cash need. Call BELLEFLOWER AT 70-5106 A5E 433-7331.	Pontiac 1960 72 PONTIAC Catalina, Hi. completely loaded, 10 mi. 1950, 1950, excel. cond. 599 - 599-599. No cash need. Call BELLEFLOWER AT 70-5106 A5E 433-7331.	Pontiac 1960 72 PONTIAC Catalina, Hi. completely loaded, 10 mi. 1950, 1950, excel. cond. 599 - 599-599. No cash need. Call BELLEFLOWER AT 70-5106 A5E 433-7331.	Pontiac 1960 72 PONTIAC Catalina, Hi. completely loaded, 10 mi. 1950, 1950, excel. cond. 599 - 599-599. No cash need. Call BELLEFLOWER AT 70-5106 A5E 433-7331.	Pontiac 1960 72 PONTIAC Catalina, Hi. completely loaded, 10 mi. 1950, 1950, excel. cond. 599 - 599-599. No cash need. Call BELLEFLOWER AT 70-5106 A5E 433-7331.	INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-21 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 6, 1973

NEW CAR DEALERS

AUTHORIZED FOR SALES & SERVICE

ALFA ROMEO	LINCOLN-MERCUURY
Jim Gray Imports 3515 Alhambra Ave. CA 40951	Benks & Sons 9315 Lakewood Blvd. TO 1-0721
AMERICAN MOTORS	Murphy Linc.-Mero. 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 397-4371
Holiday American 1427 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 599-1321	Prince Linc.-Mero. 8750 L.B. Blvd., So. Gate 367-9611
Don-A-Vee Motors 15731 So. 5th St. 70-7736	Fladobee Linc.-Mero. 17617 So. 5th St., L.B. 923-0481
Rancho American 17150 So. 5th St. 599-5311	MAZDA
Lucky American 7659 Foothill, Downey 923-0674	Frahm Mazda 7245 E. Foothill, Downey 869-4581
AUDI	Long Beach Mazda 3670 Cherry Ave. 427-5494
Circle Audi 4400 E. 1st St., Long Beach 599-7746	MERCEDES
Kendon Audi Pacific Coast Hwy. at Harbor Freeway, Wilmington 326-7231	Palmer Motors 3300 Alhambra Ave. CA 40754
BMW	House of Imports, Inc. 6862 Hawthorne, B.F. 923-8388
C. Bob Aubrey SALES-SERVICE-PARTS-LEASES-RENT 1850 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-8721	MG
BUICK	Jamestown Motor Center 1500 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8741
Aviation Buick-Opel-GMC 900 W. Anaheim, Wm. 549-1222	Herb Friedlander 431-2566 or 893-7566 or 324 - HE18
Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611	Arrow Motors 912 N. L.B. Blvd., Long Beach 774-1414
Pedra Bros. Buick 15734 So. 5th St. 923-6611	OLDSMOBILE
CADILLAC	Dick Browning Olds Sales & Service HE 6-9021 Long Beach
Ridgely Cadillac 1301 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 599-3511	Service Olds-GMC 2555 So. 5th St., L.B. 591-7440
CAPRI	Howling Oldsmobile Sales & Service TO 7-1181 Downey
Fladobee Linc.-Mero. 17617 So. 5th St., L.B. 923-0481	OPEL
C. Cannon Chevrolet 5039 Lakewood Blvd. 633-0781	Pedra Bros. Buick 15734 So. 5th St. 923-6611
George Chevrolet 17000 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 923-7371	Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611
Bill Barnett Chevrolet 1440 Canyon Blvd., Cpn. 639-3000	PLYMOUTH
Gels Chevrolet 14925 Pacific, Torrance 634-9010	R. O. Gould Chrysler-Pontiac 4251 E. Wilcox St. 595-1801
Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pac. Co. Hwy. 597-6633	Heritage Chry.-Plym. 4715 Comstock, Lnd. 531-2601
84 Chevrolet 11900 So. 5th St., Artesia 865-1776	Moethart Chry.-Plym. Inc. 1112 N. L.B. Blvd., Compton 637-7171
Gladhill Chevrolet Pac. Co. Hwy. & Harbor Freeway, Wilmington 773-0645 835-0761	ARMAN PONTIAC 307 N. L.B. Blvd., Compton 639-6666
Harbor Chevrolet 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341	Salsa Pontiac 1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444
CHRYSLER	Suburban Pontiac 17639 So. 5th St., L.B. 923-6611
Downey Chry.-Plym. 9250 So. Lakewood Blvd. 633-7777	Bob Longpre Pontiac 13600 So. 5th St., Wm. 899-6651
Heritage Chry.-Plym. 4919 Comstock, Lnd. 531-2601	DATSUN
R. O. Gould Chrysler-Pontiac 4251 E. Wilcox St. 595-1801	Moan Datsun 5430 So. 4th St., Lnd. 923-1277
Moethart Chry.-Plym. Inc. 1112 N. L.B. Blvd., Compton 637-7171	Harbor Datsun 10300 W. PCH., L.A. Harbor 524-4800
DOGE	Coast Datsun, Inc. 4645 E. Pac. Co. Hwy. 597-6401
Verne Holmes Dodge 254 S. Alhambra CA 4-8003	Long Beach Datsun 1400 Long Beach Blvd. 425-0331
Glen E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim St. 437-6491	Verne Holmes Dodge 254 S. Alhambra CA 4-8003
FIAT	Triangio Toyota 12421 Canoga, Van. Gard. 850-6361
C. Bob Aubrey SALES-SERVICE-PARTS-LEASES-RENT 1850 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-8721	Herb Friedlander 431-2566 or 893-7566 or 324 - HE18
Harbor Imports 841 W. Anaheim, Wm. 630-8061	Palmer Toyota 4401 E. Pac. Co. Hwy. 597-3686
Arrow Motors 912 N. L.B. Blvd., Compton 774-1414	Downey Toyota 9136 E. Foothill, Downey 923-1231
Palmer Motors 3300 Alhambra Ave. CA 40754	Compton Toyota 211 N. L.B. Blvd., Compton 639-7264
Herb Friedlander 431-2566 or 893-7566 or 324 - HE18	Freeway Toyota 6315 Artesia, Lnd. 531-6660
FORD	Normal Toyota 11330 Foothill, Nov. 858-0035
Pacific Ford 3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3301	Cabe Bros. 2901 Long Beach Blvd. 476-7001
Leon Ames Ford 1840 S. PCH., Lnd. Bch. 772-5326	Nick Palmer Toyota 3801 Foothill, S. Gate 567-2181
4 Seasons Ford 2800 So. 4th St., Long Beach 425-5335	Carson Toyota 1333 E. 72nd, Carson 549-2131
Jim Snow Ford 5615 So. 5th St. 924-5566	TRIUMPH
Glen Organ Ford 220 So. L.B. Blvd., Compton 637-7145	Harbor Imports 841 W. Anaheim, Wm. 630-8061
Kott & Smoler Ford 345 W. Anaheim, Wm. 835-6674	Herb Friedlander 431-2566 or 893-7566 or 324 - HE18
Sunset Ford 5440 Garden Grove Blvd. 598-5588	Jim Gray Imports 3515 Alhambra Ave. CA 40951
Mel Barnes Ford 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311	VOLKSWAGEN
Hansley-Anderson 9833 Alhambra, Lnd. 70-7734	Kendon Volkswagens Pacific Coast Hwy. at Normandie Harbor City 326-7231
OMC TRUCKS	Hab City VW 1150 E. Compton, Cpn. 638-0435
Service Olds-GMC 3515 So. 5th St., L.B. 591-7440	Harrison Volkswagens Authorized V.W. Dealer 104 & Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 436-5291
Aviation GMC 900 W. Anaheim, Wm. 549-1277	Lakewood Motors 5815 So. 5th St., Lnd. TO 6-0741
HONDA	Bill Barry VW 3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4601 Authorized VW Dealership
Frahm Honda 7225 E. Foothill, Downey 861-9741	Citro Motors, Inc. 1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3663 Authorized VW Dealership
Boulevard Buick BOULEVARD BUICK-JAGUAR ONLY AUTH. DEALER IN L.B. 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611	College Volkswagens 5120 So. 5th St., Cpn. 860-1385
JEEP	Arrow Motors 912 N. L.B. Blvd., Compton 774-1414
Lucky American 7659 Foothill, Downey 923-0674	Jim Gray Imports 3515 Alhambra Ave. CA 40951

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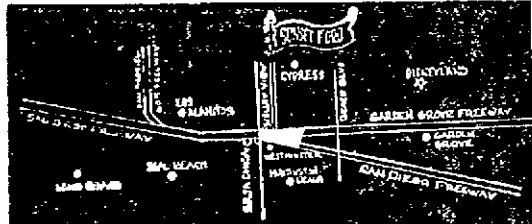
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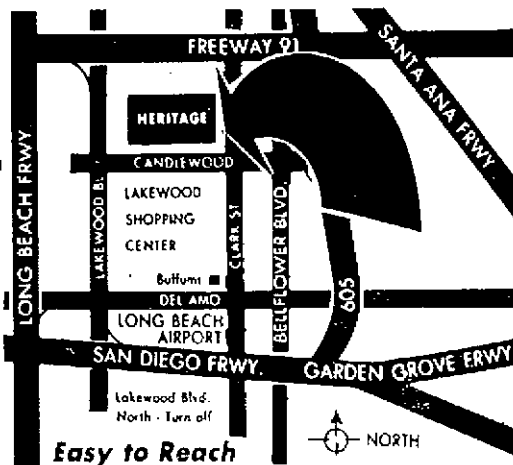
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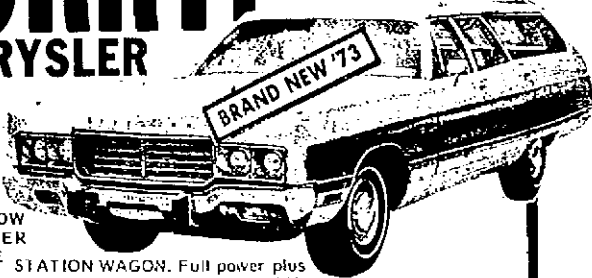
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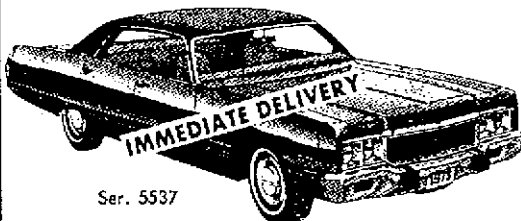
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4-DR. HARDTOP



Loaded with auto., AIR COND., power steering, front disc brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, elec. ignition, radio & heater, vinyl body side moulding. Near new

FACTORY WARRANTY!

FULL PRICE **\$3788**

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Fury III, 4-dr., V-8, FACTORY AIR, P-Str., disc brks. & V. roof. Ser. 60959.

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48 Mo. Financing on approved credit

'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III

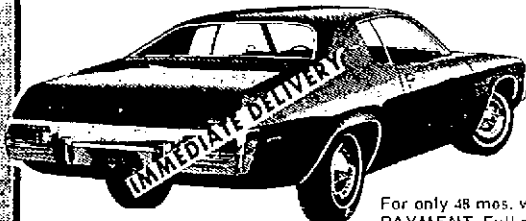


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Electronic ignition, disc brakes, vinyl trim, heater. No. 3006. Custom paint, vsw tires, deluxe wheel covers.

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'68 FORD WAGON

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'70 FORD CUSTOM 500

Radio, Heater, V-8 Engine, Automatic Trans., Power Strng. & more. 805AGV.

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Automatic, Power Steering, Radio & Heater. YRY909.

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Only \$37.51 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$788 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$997.24 A.P.R. 16.35 per cent.

'69 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Fact. Air Cond., Pwr. Steering & Brakes, auto trans., vinyl roof, Brougham trim BCF196.

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Only \$41.84 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$1188 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$1577.84 A.P.R. 17.91 per cent.

'71 IMPERIAL LE BARON

AIR COND., full power, split bucket seats, AM-FM, vinyl roof, leather, speed control. No. 791EJK.

\$3988

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FACT. AIR COND., 6-cyl. engine, Automatic Trans., Radio & Heater. 082DVB.

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OR IF YOU PREFER **\$3496** PER MONTH

On \$34.96 for 36 mos. with \$88 down. Full cash price \$888 plus T&L. Deferred payment price \$1136.80 A.P.R. 16.35 per cent.

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2-DR. HT

FACTORY AIR, Auto. Trans., Pwr. Strng., Pwr. Brakes, Radio & Heater, Tint Glass, Wheel Covers, Vinyl Body Side Moulding, Bucket Seats. 60SHPU.

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10 pass. ctry. Squire. FACTORY AIR COND., auto. V-8 power steering, brakes, rack, tinted glass & more. No. XYG354.

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'70 DODGE POLARA HARDTOP

FACTORY AIR COND., radio, heater, power steering, brakes, windows & more. No. 248AKS.

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